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BIRTHS.

On the 11th instant, at Brishane Cottage, Dubbo, the wife of Lide M Quien, C. P. S., of a daughter.
On the 16th inctant, at 19, Charlotte-place, Mrs. Eichler, of a 10th.

on the fird June, at. Williamstown, by special license, by the Rev. W. Awkry, 16 A., Henry O. Hicknell, Esq., M.P., to Emily Marry, third daughter of the late John M'Intesh, Pitt-street, Biggs, and the Frd instant, at Palm Tree Creek, Leichhardt district, by the Rev. Frderick J. Grosvenov, massical by the Rev. W. C. Dunting, Groge Hobber, Esq., of Spottiswoode, to Elizabeth Theoloin Braund, daughter of John Braund, Esq., Portmannente, London.

Goner, London.

On the 12th Instant, at St. Mary's Church, Balmain, by the
Bry William Stock, B.A. William P. Gordon, Eeg., J.P., late of
William M. Queenshand, to Selins, second daughter of William
B. Delokire, Small's Bay. No cards.
On the 15th instant, by special license, by the Rev. Dr.
Fullirton, Mr. James Scaltock, to Elizabeth Smith, elidest daughter
of Mr. James Comber, 31f. Elizabeth-irres.

DEATHS. At No. 5, Boxworth Grove, Barnsbury Park, London, Adelaide At Ro. 9, Beauther of Mr. Parquharson, of Sydney, aged tight, carr and a half.
On the 28th of April, Rosa Commins, wife of Mr. William Webstr, 60, Piccadilly, Loudon, and coustn of Mrs. Junkins, Watson's Boy.
On the 24th of May last, at her residence, Carey's Road, Limerick, Ellen, the beloved wife of Mr. Terence M'Mahon, and mother of Mr. M'Mahon, 410, George-street, Sydney, aged 61

neither of Mr. M'Mahon, 410, George-street, Sydney, aged 61 rets.

On the 5th of June, at London, Edward Torrae, Esq., of Weymeuth and Paulth Sci., Paymaster-in-Chief of the Royal Navy, and uncle of Mrs. Jenkins, Watson's Bay.

On the 10th of June, at the thotel, Windsor, Brossels, Edmund Erskine, fourth and youngest son of J. A. Juckson, Esq., into of helbourne, Victoria, aced of years and of months.

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On the 19th Terryth, Leaq., and mother of Mrs. Moliton, Foliat Ferry Land, and mother of Mrs. Moliton, Foliat Ferry Land, and mother of Mrs. Moliton, Foliat Figer Road.

On the 18th instant, at 2.15 pm., at the residence of his greenly, at Byper Richmond, after three weeks' severe saffuring, of dynestery, George Intudolph, oldes son of Randolph and Malitic Kreelinert, and grandon of Daniel Kroelinert, of Stolian, of the 18th instant, at her parentle 'residence, at Pyrmont, Janet, the beloved daughter of John and Janet M'Rae, aged 5 years, after twice hour, 'illness. Her end was peace.

On the 18th instant, at his residence, 23, Elizabyth-street, Mr. Thomas King, aged 55 years.

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TEAM TO AUCKLAND direct.—The intercolonial (New Zealand) Royal Mail Stammhip CLAUD HAMILTON, IL. 5. MACHIN, commander, will be dipytched with the Fuelish media 1H1S DAY, WEDNESUAY, August 19th, at noon. For sulcan passage apply at the Company's Office, Greiter Wheri.

JOHN VINE HALL, General Manager.

THUNTER RIVER NEW SIEAM NAVIGATION
H COMPANY.—Steam to and from the Hunter
Guing the month of August, 1863.
FROM SYDNEY.
On MONDAY, at 7 a.m., the CITY OF NEWCASTLE.

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On TUESDAY, at 11 p.m., the MORPETH.
On WEINESDAY, at 7 a.m., the PATERSON.
On THURSDAY, at 7 a.m., the CITY OF NEW-CASTLE.
On FEIDAY, at 11 p.m., the MORPETH.
On SATURDAY, at 7 a.m., the PATERSON.
A STEAMER to CLARENGE TOWN direct, every
WEDNESDAY, at 7 a.m.,
On MONDAY at 7 a.m., the PATERSON.

FROM MORPETH.
On MONDAY, at 7 km., the MORPETH.
On MONDAY, at 2 p.m., the PATERSON.
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On FRIDAY NIGHT, at 11, the MORPETR,
P. J. COHEN, Manager.

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To BRISBANE.—DIAMANTINA, TO-MORROW AFFERNOON. TRURSDAY, at 6.
To MANNING RIVER.—DIAMANTINA, about the 28th instant.

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TO ROCKHAMPTON.—JAMES PATERSON, FRIDAY, the 21st instant, at 5 p.m.
TO FORT DENISON, via ROCK HAMPTON.—JAMES PATERSON, FRIDAY, the 21st instant, at 5 p.m.
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TUROSS RIVER (Gulf Digglegs).—Stoamer

THURSDAY, 27th instant. MARIC ATTANAULA

Three swift Steamers ply on week days, viz.:—
From SYDNEY—At 9 a.m. and 1 and 5 p.m.
From PARRAMATTA—At 7 and 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.
On SYDNEY—At 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.
From SYDNEY—At 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.
From PARRAMATTA—At 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.
Refres busents on board. Steerage fare only 1s. 6d.; return or double trip.

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MANLY BEAUH STEAMERS daily

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8. H. Wilson, agent.

FOR SHOALHAVEN.—The CENTURION, on TEURSDAY MORNING, from the Victoria Wharf. NA AOLEAY RIVER.—The JANET salls THIS MORNING. T. M'CAFPERY, Victoria What, TOR MACLEAY RIVER.—The MARGARET, on I TilUits DAY next. For freight or passage, apply on bould, Market Wharf.

FOR MACLEAY RIVER. — The regular trader MORNING STAR, WILLIAM INGLIS, master, is now receiving cargo. Sails on PRIDAY MORNING.
Freight or passage, apply W. SHORT. Victoria Whark

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120 the RICHMOND RIVER going to CURAKI
and LISMORE.—The JANET DIXON, now reciving cargo, and sails on FRIDAY.

Apply at Wight's Whatf.

670R CORAKI, RICHMOND RIVER.—The
schooner MARGARET AND MARY, FRATT,
haster, now ready to receive cargo. Apply Baite Wharf.

20 UONAPARTE, for PORT DENISON. 65 Will
be to despatched in a few days.
For passage only, apply on beard, at the Grafton Wharf;
or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and OO, Lloyd's Chambers.

MIRST VESSEL for ROCKHAMPTON. — The clipper schooler COLONIST, J. R. SCAPLEHORN, master, is now ready to receive cargo, and will have immediate dispatch.

For freight or pressgo apply on board, at the Commercial Wharf; or J. A. BROWN, Spring-street.

FOR MELBOURNE WHARF.—The clipper brig SARAH, FIRTH, master, having a large portion of her cargo cargoged, will meet with quick dispatch.

For freight or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK, 15, Bridge-street.

TIBST VESSEL for MELBOURNE WHARF.—The clipper schooner ACTIVE, having three-fourth of the cargo engaged, will positively sail on SATURDAY text. next.
For frelight or passage, having superior accommodation, apply to the Captain on board, or to BROWN and SON, Carket Wharf. SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS.

ONLY VESSEL FOR AUCKLAND.—CF The favourite regular trade RATE, J. B. SHERLOCK. commander, will commence loading in a few days, and baving the greater portion of her cargo engaged, will be quickly dispatched. mickly dispatched.

For freight or passage apply on board, at the Patent Slip
Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's

Chambers.

O'NLY VESSEL FOR DUNEDIN WHARF.—The
favourite and regular trader SUSANNAH BOOTH,
CLULOW, master, is now leading at the east end Circular
Gusy, and, having nearly all her cargo engaged, will sail
about 20th instant. For freight or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK, 17, Bridge-street.

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TOR DUNEDIN, OTAGO GULD-FIELDS.—For follow the Mary Agnes.—E27 The beautiful clipper ship MARGARET ELIZA, having the whole of her dead weight engaged, will be quickly dispatched.

For light freight or passage, apply on board, to R. TOWNS and CO., Miller's Point; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers.

TOR BAFFLE CREEK.—The fine clipper schooner JANE LOCK HART, WILLIAMS, master, will be dispatched for the above port five days after arrival. For friethed or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK, 17, Bridge-street.

FOR VALPALAISO direct, should sufficient inducement offer.—The British ship PHAETON, At 13 years, 416 tons regisler.
For friefph or passage apply to the Captain, on board; or to J. T. ARMITAGE and CO.

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ONLY SHIP for HONGKONG—The Al Soutch clipper barque MARY MILLER, J. L. BROWN, commander, is under charter, and will positively sail within eight days. Being an excellent Isat-sailing ship with every accommendation, she offers a good opportunity for intending passengers.

For Birth freight only and passage apply to Mr. T. G. SAWKINS, or to ANDRRSON, CAMPBELL, and CO., at the Wharf, King-street West.

Strong of the Comment of the Comment of the Will sail as above. Has a fall poop, well-arranged cobins, carries a surgeon, cow, and every requisits for confect of passengers. To scoure room early application is moossary to GILCHRIST, WAIT, and CO., Margaret-street.

to GILGHRIST, WATT, and CO., Margaret-street.

TOIL LONDON direct, to suit positively 31st AUGUST.

The Grat-class ship SIR JOHN MOORE, At at Lloyde, 688 tons register, 1000 tons burthen, CHARLES ROBERTSON, commander, is now ready to receive cargo, and having nearly the whole of her dead weight alongside, and only room discugaged for 500 bales wool, will positively sail on the day named.

For terms of freight, apply to Captain ROBERTSON on beard; or to GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO., 384, George-street.

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FAIRST SHIP FOR LONDON.—

BLACK BALL LINE OF AUSTRALIAN

PACKETS—The renowned clipper ship GITY OF

MADRAS, Al at Lloyd's 13 years, GEORGE
GRAHAM, commander, Shippers are requested to inspect this unrivalled clipper—one of the finest medcals in
the merchant service, well knows in the India trade for
her speed and delivery of cargo in first-rate order.

Londing alongside Thibot's Stores, Gircular Quay.

For freight or passage apply to the captain, on board;
WILLIS, MERRY, and CO.; or FirsDERICK

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OR LONDON.—The new elipper ship WHITE-HALL, AI at Lleyd's, 14 years, WILLIAM JAMES, commander. Her pussage out was performed in days. Is new taking in her dead weight and wool, and will have quick dispatch.

For freight, apply to the Captain, on beard; J. T. ARMITAGE and CO.; or to JACOB L. MONTE-HORE.

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C1500 WANTED, on the Hull, Spare, Sails, Eligation, and homeward Freight of the reheater E. C. FRLTER, of New York, of the burden of 350 toss register, whereof Christopher H. Welch is master, the sum of (£1500) fifteen hundred pseudos sterling, for repairs and outlies, to caseble the said vessel to proceed to sea Proposals for the advance of the above sum will be received at the office of the United States Gonulate, 5t, New Pittstreet, until 4 p.m. of WyEDNESDAY, August 19th, 1953.

EDWARD LEAVENWORTH, U. S. Consul.

TENDERS are required by the Government of New Zealand for the performance of the underenationed services:

1. A steamer to leave Melbourne within twenty-four hours after the dus date of the arrival of the European Mail Centract Beat, for Pot Chalmers, Otago, ediling at the Bluff. To wait in Melbourne for the mail, if detained, not more than four days after its due date.

2. A steamer to leave Port Chalmers for Melbourne, colling at the Bluff, carrying the homeward mail of the colory to Melbourne, not later than 2 p.m. on the 16th of cach month except February, and these on the 14th.

The steamers employed must be subject to the approval of the Government, and must be able to maintain an average speed of not less than eight knots an hour on cach volvage.

All Post Office mails must be received on board and do-

average spece or not sees that organization and delivered or board and delivered to destination free of charge.

All Post Office mails must be received on board of the European Mail Contract Steamer in Hobson's Bay, at the expense of the contractor.

A free chief cablin passage must be at the service of a clerk or agent of the Post Office, an the requisition of the Government, and proper accommodation provided for sorting letters.

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The render to state the amount of penulty recovershie for general non-performance of contract: a penulty of £100 per diem will be required for delay in departure after the time fixed on each voyage, and an additional penulty of £300 for indirer, after such delay in delivaring the homeword mail in Melbourne prior to the departure the European Mail Centract Boat from that pert.

The tenders may state the sum for which the whole or say portion of the foromentioned Services will be undertaken.

sky portion of the automated on January 1st, 1864, and to combine in force until the expiration of six calendar months' notice to be given by either of the parties to the other of his intention to eitermine the same; provided always that the Centract shell not terminate before the 31st day of December, 1864.

The tenders to be endorsed "Tenders for the New Zeeland Mail Scrices," to be addressed to the Postmester-

The tenders to be endorsed "Tenders for the New Zeeland Mail Services," to be addressed to the Postmaster-General of New Zeeland, and to be posted at Dunedin not later than the 18th day of September next.

READER GILSON WOOD.

General Post Office, Auckland, 22od Jane, 1863.

The W Zealand Mail Service. Persons intending to TENDER for the New Zealand Mail Service, in accordance with the terms of an advertisement dated General Toot Office, Auckland, June 22ad, 1863, are requested to state separately at their tenders—

1st. As respects the service from Otage to Melbourne;

What difference in the amount of sub-ide, if any, would be required, if the 17the 18th days of the month were substituted, as the date for the mail steamers laving fort Chalunes, instead of the 16th? The difference to be stated for each of these dates.

2nd. As respects the service from Melbourne to Otago: What additional sum per diem would be required for each of these dates.

2nd. As respects the service from Melbourne to Otago: What additional sum per diem would be required for each day's detention of the steamer at Melbourne beyond the four days etiplated for, up to and inclusive of the 8th day, from the due date of sailing of the Steamer at Melbourne beyond the four days etiplated for, up to and inclusive of the 8th day, from the due date of sailing its READER GILSON WOOD.

General Post Office, New Zealand,

July 18th, 18t8.

July 16th, 1263.

TEW ZRALAND MAIL SERVICE.—A BONUS of £360 will be paid by the Sub-Freazurer of the New Zealand Government at Dancein, to the Master of the Sury Steambeat which shall leave Melbourne with the New Zealand European Mails within twenty-four hours after the arrival of the P. and O. Compasy's Boat, whenever the Aldings has left without them, and deliver the same to the Postmaster at Doncein, Orago (andling the Southland portion at the Bluff, weather permitting), within nine days of leaving Melbourne.

This bonus will be paid for each of the months of August, September, October, Newember, and December of this year, immediately after the mail agent (for whem a free chief cabin paresgo must be provided) shall have cartified that the service has been duly performed.

The Postmaster-General of Melbourne, or some person appointed by him, must be satisfied that any bast offering has unficient steam-power to perform the service required; and in case of there being a choice of boats, the selection to read with that officer.

(Signed) READER GILSON WOOD

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Signed) READER GILSON WOOD.

Ocneral Poet Office, New Zealand, July 16th, 1863.

HIP CANADA WEST, from LIVERPOOL—Consignees of goods by this vessed are requested to peas ENTINES immediately for Circular Quay. Any goods impeding the discharge will be entered, landed, and stored, at their risk and a paure. Bills of lading must be produced, freight paid, and orders for delivery obtained from the undersigned, before any goods can leave the wharf.

GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO., agents, 384, Georgestreet.

APTAIN HURRY, of abip Canada West, will not be responsible for any DEBTS contracted by his crew without his written authority.

NOR SALE or Churter, the flor new Birtish-built ship ABDOTSFORD, 695 tons. one, now due at Hopart Town from London, on route to Newcostle. For particulars apply to JOSEPH WARD and CO., Nowcostle.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 19, 1863

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS.

BIP WILLIAM DUTHIE, from London.—Undersignees per above vossel are requested to PASS their ENTRIES for the Circular Quay without delay. Any goods impeding the discharge will be landed and atored at their express and risk. Bills of lading must be produced, and freight raid at the office of the undersigned, where orders for delivery will be granted.

JACOB L. MONTEFIORE. August 10.

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS.

August 10.

HIP JOHN TEMPERLEY, from LONDON.—Final Notice to Consignees.—The ship is now slongside Cuthbert's Whari, and has commenced discharging her cargo. Consignees are therefore requested to PASS ENTRIES without delay, as any goods impeding the discharge of the vessel will be entered, landed, and stored at the consignees' risk and expense.

L. and S. SPYER and CO., agents, Wynyard-square.

BIP CONFERENCE, from LUNDON.—All ACCOUNTS and Claims against this vessel must be readered in duplicate at the effice of the undersigned, by THURSDAY, the 20th instant, or they cannot be recognized. SAUNDERS and CO., agents.

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TRENCH SHIP ST. JOSEPH, from CHAREN I'R.

— Consignees are requested to take notice that all goods for which KNTRIES are not passed by non-THIS DAY will be ceitered and stored by the undersigned at expense and tike of those concerned.

LEVERRIER, CURCIER, 205, George-street.

CHARTER.—Wanted, a VESSEL to carry about 150 tone of coal, at a draught of water net exceeding 9 feet 6 inches. MOLISON and BLACK.

CHARTER.—Wanted, to Charler a VESSEL for the conveyance of Chinese passengers to Hongkong, MOLISON and BLACK, 17, Bridge-street. TOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER—The Al fine ship I ISABELLA BROWN, 362 "ms register, well known in the Mauritius trade. This ship will call in at Watson's Boy for orders, being ready to proceed to sea in an hour's notice.

For particulars, apply to R. TOWNS and CO. CHARTERS FOR GUANO.—The undersigned are authorised to Charter Vessels for the conveyance of Gueno from the Chizcha Islands to the United Kingdom.

BRIGHT. BROTHERS, and CO., Molbourne.

TOR THE convenience of the Public, TRANSMIT-TING MONEY to the United Kingdom, the chief office, 293. George-street, will be kept open until 4 o'clock on the two d says before the departure of the English mail. No money order can be issued for transmission on the morn-ing of the departure of the mail.

Money Order Office, 6th August.

MENDERGER D. RESERVANT MARKEDS.

Money Order Office, 6th August,
CHIPWRECKED FISHERMEN MARINERS'
ROYAL BENEVOLENT SOCIETY, Hibernia
Chambers, London Bridge, S. B.—Supported by voluntary
contributions, for the relief of widows, orchwna, and aged
parents of pilots, mariners, fichermen, Coast Guard men,
apprentiess, boatmen, &c., of those who may have peri-bad
at rea, in the United Kingdom or coasts of the colonies;
and for supplying clothing and a free pussage home (or, if
foreigners, to the nearest consul) those who may have been
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Captain PASCO, R.N., honorary agent for India, China, and Australia, has been requested by the committee of management to nominate a Resident Honorary Agent in the colonies that he may visit.

He is happy to state that FRANDIS HINSON, Esq., R.N., Superintradent of Pilots in Now South Wales, has kindly consented to act, and will receive any donations or subscriptions that may be offered.

Captain PASCO, an behalf of the committee, bega to thank the gentlemen of Sydney for the liberal support already given.

ready given. Sydney. August 14, 1863. DICHAND GREEN.—The FRIKNDS and Supporters La of R. Green are requested to attend a MEETING, at Tattersalle, on THURSDAY EVENING next, 20th Instant at 7 o'clock.

PICHARD GREEN.—The FRIENDS and Supporters of R. Green are requested to attend a MEETING, at Tattereall's, on THURSDAY EVENING next, 20th instent, at 7 o'clock. DICHARD GREEN.—The FRIENDS and Supporters of R. Green are requested to attend a MEETING, at Tattersally, on THURSDAY EVENING next, 20th instant, at 7 o'clock.

NTERCOLONIAL RIPLE MATCH. - The sixth practice on THURSDAY MORNING, the 20th, at

E. W. WARD,
J. GRAFTON ROSS, N. S. W. Rifle Association

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J. GRAFTON ROSS, N. S. W. Rife Association.
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OCONNELL MONUMENT FUND.—An adjourned MERTING of the Committee of the O'Conneil Menument Fund will be held THIS AFTERNOON, at the Town Hall, at three o'clock, to receive a communication from W. S. Lyster, Esq., about the laie bandit given at the Prince of Wales Theatre, and to o undider other matters of importances in connection with this movement. WILLIAM BOLMAN, hon. sec.

W UNICIPALITY OF BALMAIN.—Notice is hereby Martine and Menument and Control of the above named municipality will be held at the School of Arta, on FRIDAY, the 21st day of Angust, at noon, for the purpose of Electing a Councilior fer South Ward, in the room of John Godrey Cohen, resined, under the provisions of the Municipalities Act of 1858.

By order of the Obshirman, JAMES M'DONALD, Council Clerk.

Municipal Council Chambers, Balmain, 13th August.

Australian Gaslight Company's Office, Sydney, let August, 1863.

TOTICE is hereby given, that the Annual General MEBTING of this Company will be held at the Company's Office, Sydney, on WEDNESDAY, the 19th August instant, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, to receive the report of the Directors for the past half-year—to consider of a dividend—to elect directors in the atend of those who respect to the past past and tour, and to transact such other business as may be brought forward in conformity with rule.

By order of the board.

By order of the hoard,
R. MANSFIELD, secretary R. MANSTIELD, SOUTHWAY.

ASONIU—Lodge of Harmony, No. 314, R.C.—
Ruergency Meeting THIS EVENING, at 7 o'clock. Instruction Meeting TO-MORROW EVENING, at 7 o'clock. FREDERICK HALES, secretary.

AT 7 d'clock. PREDERICK HALES, secrotary.

VOLUNTRER BIFLES. — CENTRAL COMPANIES are requised to call on the undersigned for the NEW BUTTONS for their iniforms, WALTER SMITH, 231, George-street.

VESIEYAN OHAPEU, HAY-STREET. — A Public Tea MRETING will be half on MONDAY, August 24th. After tea the chair will be taken by J. CALDWELL, Esq., M.L.A., and addresses delivered by the Reve. Messra. Eggleston, Hurst, Currow, Vandorkista. Itabune, and Zillman. Tea on the tables at half-past 6 p.m. Tickete 1s. 6d. each.

ST. BARNABAS TOFAL ABSTINENCE SOCIETY.—Capitain M-GOWAN and the crew of the ship Cosetpere, have kindly concepted to take part in a special total abstinence meeting, on THURSDAY next, August 20th. in the Schochroom, at half-past 7 o'clock. Rev. T. SMITH, will preside. Working men come, and bring your wives!

CAVALRY HORSES for NEW ZEALAND.—

Wanted to purchase, for the Government of New Zealand, horses adapted for ovarily purposes. They must be breken to readile, up to weight, with good action, sound, out gegs renging from 4 to 6 years. Parties having horses of the foregoing description for sale are requested to attend with them at Mattyn's Horse Buxaar, 246. Pitt-street; where the underrigned (the authorised again to the Government) will be in attendance every MONDAY, WED-NEEDAY, and FRIDAY, from 10 to 12 a.m., until further notice.

Dolice.
BREDERS who are able to supply a number of troop borses are requested to communicate AT ONCE with Mr. CHARLES MARTYN, at the Bazzar; or the agent, EDWARD MAYNE.

Through Holters.—The undersigned remount agent for the New Zealand Government, is prepared to purchase HORSES suited for cavalry work, and for that purpose will attend at Mesers. Burtand Co's Horse Bezwer, Sydney, on Thursdays and Saturdays, from 10 a.m. to

4 p.m. Description:—Geldings proferred; must be quiet to ride, sound, not under tifteen hands high, or over seven years old. Breeders, and others having any number of suitable animals, are requested to communicate speedily with the Agent, or Mr. BURT. BDWARD MAYNE.

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The Treasury, Queesaland,
29th July-A563.

PAYMENT OF RENT OF RUNS RECENTLY
OCCUPIED.—Referring to a notice in the GOVERNMENT GAZETT, dated 23rd November, 1851, Sing (unier
the authority of the 12th section of the Unoccupied Crown
Lands Occupation Act of 1860) the 39th September in each
year as the date on or before which the annual rent dua
npon runs in this colony shall be paid: His Excellency the
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It will thus to be seen that the payment to be made in September next will be for the period between the let July, 1853, and the 30th June, 1854; and that in case of leases bearing date the let January term must be paid for the broken period between that date and the 30th June, in addition to the twelve months' rent in advance required by law.

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the required period, made application and duly qualified
themselves for leases, notwithstanding that the same may
not have here actually issued; and the licensees of smooth themselves for lesses, notwithstanding that the same may not have been actually issued; and the licensees of such yans are reminded that payment must be made by them on or before the 30th day of September next.

By his Excellency's command.

T. Dx LACY MOFFATT.

N E W Z E A L A N D.

(From the N. Z. GOVERNMENT GAZETTE)

Conditions upon which land in the Waikato country, in the Province of Auckland, will be granted to rettlere except persons now resident in the Northern Laland of New Zealand, willing to perform the aftermentioned Military services:

1. Settlements will be surveyed and marked out at the

Settlements will be surveyed and marked out at the expense of the Government.
 Bach settlement will comprise not less than 100 town allotments, and 100 farm sections.
 A steckade on the most eligible site in each settlement will be crected at the expense of the Government.
 A town will be laid out around, or as near as conveniently may be to the stockade in one acre allotments.
 Farms will be laid out around, or as near as conveniently may be to the town. The size of the farm section allotted to each will be according to his rank in the Militia.

section.

7. Priority of choice will be determined by lot.

8. No man above the sec of 40 years will be

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8. No men above the age of 40 years will be accepted, and every applicant will be subject to an examination by an officer appointed by the Governor, and must produce such certificates of good character, health, and general fitness for the service, as such officer shall require.
9. Each accepted applicant will be provided, at the expense of the Government, with a passage to Auckiand, Before embarkation, he will be required to sign a declaration and agreement to the effect that he understands and will be bound by and fulfil these conditions.
10. On arrival at Auckland, the men will be enrolled in the Militia for service in the Province, and formed into companies; constituted as nearly as may be as follows:

1 Captain
1 Subaltern
2 Sergeants

Sergeants Corporals

o Corporate
100 Privates.
Each man according to his rank will be entitled to
and ratious until he is authorised by the Government
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tual service."

to take possession of his land, when he will be relieved from "actual service."

12. After taking possession he will be entitled to receive rations, free of cost. for twelve months, upon the same scale as supplied to her Majesty's troops; he will be allowed to retain possession as a militiaman, of his arms and accountements, and he will be supplied with ammunition for use, according to inilitia regulations.

13. No cettler after taking possession will be permitted during the first three years siter his arrival at Auckland to absent himself from his settlement for more than one calendar month in any one year without the leave of the Governor first obtained.

14. During such three years he will be liable to be trained.

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14. During such three years he will be liable to be trained and exercised as other militiamen: and whenever a portion only of the militis shall be called out for actual service, each settler will be deemed to be a volunteer militiaman, and will be required to deemed to be a volunteer militiaman, and will be required to service he will be entitled to the same pay, rations, and allowances as other militiamen.

15. On the expiration of three years from the day of his arrival at Aucklard, each settler, having fallilled the conditions, but not otherwise, will be entitled to a Crown Grant of the town allotment and farm section allotted to him; and will thereforth be subject only to the same Millitia extrices as other colonists.

16. Any settler destring to leave his settlement will be permitted to do so on provising a substitute approved of by the Government. Such substitute will be subject to the same liabilities and entitled to the rame privileges as the settler whose place he takes.

17. In case of the death of any settler after his land has been allotted to him, and before he shall have become entitled to him. Crown Grant the land allotted to him will, at the option of the Government, be granted to him will, at the option of the Government, be granted to him will, at the option of the Government, be granted to him will, at the option of the Government, be granted to him will, at the option of the Government, be granted to him will, at the option of the Government, be granted to him will, at the option of the Government, be granted to him will, at the option of the Government, be granted to him will, at the option of the Government, be granted to him will, at the option of the Government, be granted to him will, at the option of the Government, be granted to him will, at the option of the Government, be granted to him will, at the option of the Government, be granted to him will, a

The scale of pay, &c , referred to in Article II. is as follows:-

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Sergeant	3	6	
Cerporals	3		
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and light, barrack accommodation, or tentage and bedding.
Clothing, &c., wift consist of 1 bine serge shirt, 1 pair of tronsers, 1 pair of gosters, 1 forage cap, 2 pairs of boots, great cost, haversack, knife, fork, and spoon, tin plate, and

TO BUILDERS.—TENDERS are invited up to 26th instant, for the erection of a VILLA RESIDENCE, with strached offices, at Paddington. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of Mr. THOMAS ROWE, archivet, 438, George-street. THUMAS HUWS, archiect, 438, George-street.

TO BUILDERS.—TENDERS are required up to the
2th instant, for the erection of an addition to, and
making alterations in a dwelling-house at the corner of
Eliza and Charles streets, Newtown, opposite to the new
burial-ground. For plans, specifications, and other particular apply to CONSTABLE and TURNER, Marketstreet; or to Mr. M. GOLDEN, architect.

TN THE ESTATE of the late ALPRED CUMBER-LAND, (in Liquidation) Importer. — HENRY MARSH and CO. have received instructions from the executor in the above estate to SELL, on hig account, with dispatch, the whole of the Stock of DRAPRINY, consisting of 800 PACKACES, value 224 097 18a, 50; in bulk; and opened out at the stores, 47, Elizabeth-street, on and after the 13th instant.

Melbourne, 6th August, 1863.

UNDON AND PARIS FASHIONS FOR JUNE
INAVID JONES AND COMPANY have the pleasure
of announcing that by the above Mail Steamer they have
imported a very Extensive and Recherche Selection of

adies, Families of Sydney, and Visitors in the Metro bat their present EXHIBITION OF SPRING FASHIONS

EXMISITION OF SPRING FASHIONS exceeds in Extent and Magnificence any previous Season. The Millinery canciets of Eight cases becomets, trimmed hats, and dress caps (from the celebrated Parieian artistee) Meedames Boireau, Kelon, Riffauf, Delaumay; Meedames Salvert and Lafont. Also the choicest productions of St. James's Court milliners

Three cases wreaths, head dressee, and bouquets; feathers, flowers, and plumes

flowers, and plumes
flowers, and plumes
Two cases lich French and Italian SILKS
Three cases SHAWLS, combining every novelty of the

Cificial Assignee, No. 111, Elizabeth-street, Sydney.

TO PILE-DRIVERS.—TENDERS required for the exection of a JETTY in Waterview Bay, Balmain. Plana and sections may be seen at Council Office, Balmain, up to the 24th intents.

TO RULIDERS.—TENDERS are required for building a first-class HOUSE, at Darling Point. Plans and specification may be seen at the office of Mr. MUNRO, architect, 64. Pitt-street North, where tenders will be received until the 28th August.

TO BUILDERS.—TENDERS are required for the erection of a Villa at Newtown. Plans and epocifications may be seen at the office of Mr. HILLY, architect, Pitt-street.

TENDERS.—Detailed bills of quantities for tendering may be obtained without cost to unsuccessful tenderers from Mr. C. MAYES, quantities surveyor, 51, Buster-street.

VICTORIA HOUSE, 269, 271, and 273, Pitt-street, Sydney.
FIRST GRAND EXPOSITION OF MANTLES, CLOAKS, and JACKETS FOR THE FARLY SPRING.

Messrs. PARMER and PAINTER
have the pleasure and honour to announces that they have
just received their first chipments or Cossipora. Jason,
William Duthle, and R. M. S. S. Northam, containing one
hundred and thirty-seven curicons of their new Pattern
mantles for the early Spring and Summer Seasons, direct
from the London, Paris, Lyons, Berlin, and Brussels manufacturers, which are, without exception, some of the most
praceful, neeful, and elegant derigns ever introduced. Mr.
FARMER while in Pais, having been permuted to take
sketches of a few of these that were about to be sent home
to a family of rank.
The assortment comprises every description, really
handsome and lasty-like, and suitable for either travelling,
carriage, or walking exercise.

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THE MANTLE AND CLOAK DEPARTMENT forms one of the most important features in Victoria House, and ladies purchasing vill flad in this establishment an unlimited choice of novelties, which cannot be surpassed (if equalled) by any house in the Australian colonies.

Many of these Cleaks have been manufartured expressly for Victoria House, and to suit the requirement of the olimate, having been chosen from the latest Parislan Shapes, but of lighter textures in the following materials.

Sole Des Fees Mouseeline De Sole Tissues Arabian Lustreas Grenadities Grenadities Grenadities Grenadities Grenadities Grenadities With many other fabrics, entiable for Summer wear. COLOURINGS.

The most fashionable are the various shades of—Cuit de Russe Cheveux de la reine Cate au lait Terre D'Egypte Havanne Ladles Glace MANTILLAS

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Are especially worthy of sitention, as they embrace
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Gros d'Toure Radzmeres
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Gros D'Arbens Gros Royals
LADIES' MOURNING MANTLES.
An immense variety always on hand. The following are a description of some of the most useful productions:

Trimmed crape.

Modes
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Ottomes.
Ducapes
Ripples
All of which are exceedingly choice and good.
LADIES LAUE MANTLES,
Black and White.

LADIES' LAUE MANTLES,

Black and White,
A constant succession of noveities will be received for
this very important department by the mail steamers, a few
of which have jest come to hand ex Northam, comprising
all the new and moet fashionable laces in
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Damassee imperiale
Pusher Guipure
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Among those worthy of especial notice comprising a few of the leading shapes are the following The Rece of Denmark Princess Della Rocc4
The Alexandra Marguerito De Valois Le Lemercier.

This new and useful mantle for promenade, registered in Lendon by Farmer and Painter, is specially deserving the attention of every lady. The texture is durable, clustic, glassey, and elegant.

Attention of every isay. The texture is curante, classic, glassic, glassy, and elegant.

THE ALEXANDRA.

Designed by Mdme. Prevort Nash, 75, Rue de Richelieu, Parts, one of the most eminent firms. This is indeed a novelly, also becoming, and exceedingly handseme, with trimmings of the most valuable lace and other couldy specification.

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PRINCESS DELLA ROCCA.

The geno of the season, a shape so admirably adapted for this climate; it certainly is a most beautiful production; the embellishments of which are grand in the extreme.

THE SAUTE RN BARQUE.

Or short yachting jacket, will be very much worn this season, particularly by young laddes. We have it in glace silk, Arabian lustre, light cloth, and fine elysians; the skeves are in such variety that no one style predominative.

LIADIES JACKETS.

An immense importation of these beautiful goods just received, and which will be exhibited in the splendid plate slass cases, the leading shapes are Figaro, Zonave, and Poetfilion.

CHILDREN'S MANTLES.

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CHILDREN'S MANTLES.

F. and P. beg to call particular attention to their recent novelties in juvenile clocks and jackets, particular attention having been devoted to this important branch, which will be found replets with all that is novel indesign, elegant in style. es d superiority of manulacture.

PRINGSHAMER and PAINTER have the bonour to announce the arrival, per MAIL STRAMER, of their first shipment of shawls for the season.

As F. and P. have, during the past two years—in which shawls have been so fashionable—paid special attention to this department, they now, at the commencement of another season, respectfully colici inspection of their present stock, feeling secured that ladies favouring them with a call will not be disappointed of seeing a very large and choice selection of goods.

N. H.—V. and P. would (next) availage autention to

tion of goods.

N.B.—F. and P. would invite particular attention to a lot of 474 shawls (in great.variety of styles) bought by Mr. Parmer in London, under very advantageous circumstances, and which they shall offer at a very small advance on the Euclish price.

Victoria; House, Fitt-street.

Enclish price.
Victoria-House, Fitt-street.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.—GEORGE CHISHOLM and CO., next the Foet Office, George-street, beg to announce to their friends and the public in general that, in consequence of the dissolution of partnership in the firm, they have come to the conclusion of having a GENUINE CLEARING-OUT SALE, which will commence on MONDAY, the 22nd of June, and continue daily.

It is quite nunccessary to enter into any particulars conserning the quality of their goods as the class they import are two well known to need any comment, having been purchased from some of the first houses in England.

Urder these circumstances, they Sect confident that a discerning public will not allow this opportunity to pass without supplying themselves with the property of the confident that a clisterning public will not allow this opportunity to pass without supplying themselves with England.

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Pine linen damask tablecloths Disto ditto ditto napkins Blankéta Woollen cloths

Milmery Stays
Stays
Lealies' underelothing
Baby linen.
All at a great reduction from former prices.
Doors open at 9 o'clock a.m.

PATENT FLOORCLOTHS.—
GEORGE CHISHOLM and CO. have received,
ex Conference, a large shipment of
PATENT FLOORCLOTHS, in new patterns, various

PATENT FLOURCHOIRS, in new patterns, values widths
CARPETS, now landing
Brussels Carpets
Patent Tapestry ditto
Rich Velvet Metallion ditto
Kidderminster ditto
Victoria Felt ditto
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STAIR CARPETS, all widths
RUGS, MATS, and MATTING.
Carpets made and leid by first-class workman.
GEORGE CHISHOLM and CO., 399, George-street.

Regardor from PANIS, LYONS, BRUNELLES, and LONDON. Having been occupied until a late hour in marking off, bey are unable to give a detail of the numerous and PROIAL NOVELTIES, but confidently assure the address. Families of Sydney, and Visitors in the Metropolis, hat their present

Three cases SHAWLS, combining every novelty of the season
D. J. and CO. have fortunately secured from the first manufactures in Norwich
THE NEW OREPH ALEXANDRA SHAWL.
The texture is one of the most beautiful, and was selected as a specimen of Norwich manufacture by the Corporation of that city [for presentation to her Hoyal Highness the Princess of Wales, by whom it was most graciously accepted and admired.

Four cases MANTLES, in newest shapes and trimmings—

From the eminent manufacturers and designers,
Messicurs Doguin and Co., of Lyons.

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From the eminent manufacturers and designers, Messeieurs Docatis and Co. of Lyons.

They have imported some very distingue patterns Chantilly, Pucher, and Damsseee LACK SHAWLS and MANTLES: also,

The new Oblong SHAWL, in same laces,

DRESS DEPARIMENT.

In light textures for Spring Dresses, their London partner (whose thorough knowledges of the continental and English markets, and whose taste is admitted the best has been ningularly successful.

The Grenadines, Tissues, Organdis, &c., are really exquisite in colouring, and styles most lady-like.

These selections were made from the stocks of Messieurs Gros, Odier, Roman, et Cie. And Messieurs Friers Kocchlin,—

In celebrated chemists and printers,

Wesserling haut Rhin.

New ratterns in Mohair Challis

Wester New patterns in Mohair Challia

Broche Lustres
Fouler Llamas
French Piques
Cambrics Brillian sense variety of the newest goods will be ex-

including-CARKIAGE PARASOLS, elegantly trimmed and em-

broidered
PROMENADE ditto, plain, chene, and fancy shaded
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LACE PARASOL COVERS, in Pucher, Spanish, and
Maltese luces, black and white
MULLIN VESTS, BODDICES, JACKETS, CHEMISETIES, and HABIT SHIRTS in overy fashionable

SETTES, and HABIT SHIRTS in overy fashionable style
VALENCIENNES and HONITON trimmed ditto ditto
Real LACE COLLARS, CUFFS, and SLEEVES
Magnificent Lace CHEMISEITES and fancy sees
Birlo Falls, in black and white
Fancy Grenadine, Arcophane, and FRENCH LISSE
FALLS, in choicest colours (decidedly new)
Real Lace FALLS, COIFFEURES, PELERINES, and
LAPPETS
Muchin and Laco Tice, and Saches
The new CHATBLEINE POCKETS
MALTESE LACES and INSERTIONS by the yard,
every width

MALIESE LACES and INSERTIONS by the yard, every width Valenciennes ditto ditto.

D. J. and CO. confidently assert that the above splandid assertment of real lace goods are the richest in quality and most varied in style shown in the colonies.

Unusual laste has been displayed in the selection of LINBN AND SEWN MUSLIN GOODS.

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In lines ects the most noticeable novelties are
The Alexandra The Helena
Favorita Marguerita
Princesa Alice Dagmar.

Riding HABITS and VESTS, plain and embroidered
HALF-MOURNING collars, curfs, sleeves, and che-

misstes.
Three cares of
RICH COVENTRY RIBBONS.
These comprise all widths and every conceivable shade of coleured BRLT RIBBONS, to match the new grenadine

and musin dresses

Corded and brossded ditto ditto.

D. J. and CO. make special mention of this month's Express AND CHILDREN'S KID GLOVES, as it comprises everal new makes of superior can from celebrated French manufacturers, which have not hitherto been shown in Sydney. Ladies' FRENCH KID gloves, fine quality, in all sizes,

Lactice FRENCH KID gloves, fine quality, in all sizes, 2s per pair Ditto first choice JOSEPHINE ditto, all colours Ditto hert Paris kid, plain and fancy sewn, 3s 6d per pair Coloured kid gloves, with two buttons.

340 and 347, George-street; Carriage Entrance—1, Barrach-struck.

Extractivities.

ENFORMED OF SPRING and SUMMER NOVELTIES!

FRANCIS GILES and CO., in offering their large and varied Stock of Novelties for the examing SPRING SEASON, can confidently state that they do not recollect any season's

se now just to hand,
Beautiful Star
Lewmermuir
Whitehall
Lord Macaulay
Jason
Merric England
Madras
Phaeton
Overland Maii 

Five Hundred and Twenty-six Packages, exceeding in value Fifty Thousand Pounds, of which they solicit an EARLY INSPECTION; and in expressing their thanks to their numerous FRIENDS and PATRONS, leg to state that no efforts will be spared in the future to render their establishment worthy of the leading position in which the ladies and gentlemen of Sydney, its subarbs, and the country generally, by their liberal patronage, have placed it.

placed it. Denison House, George-street. GREAT DEMONSTRATION SALE,

CREAT DEMONSTRATION SALE,
AT
SKINNER'S AUSTRALIA HOUSE,
404, GEORGE-STREET.
THIS MORNING, WILL BE OFFERED!
RICH BLACK GLACE SILK MANILES. A large
lot of very expensive goods, ranging from 40s to 70s
(last season's sbapes), all marked at 7s 11d each
VELVET and CLOTH MANTLES (ace whapse) have
been reduced from 60s to 25s 6d each
GIRLS' and CHILDREN'S SILK MANTLES. A
large lot, at 4; 6d and 5s 6d. These goods are really
reduced from 25s and 35s each
WALKING JACKETS. A large lot having arrived too
late for this season, are now effered at half Mnglish
cost for this season, are now effered at half Mnglish
DESS MATERIALS. The remaining portion of all

DRESS MATERIALS.—The remaining portion of silk check tweeds will be sold at 72d per yard, former price DRESS MATERIALS.—The remaining portion of silk check tweeds will be sold at 75d per yard, former price 14d to 18d per yard.

SILK CHECKED OREGONS, to effect a completo clearance, are now marked 93d per yard. These are 15 yard wide, and have sold readily at 1s 61.

HOSIERY.—A large lot of ladies' white cotton hose, have been reduced to 3s the set of 6 pairs.

UNDERCLOTHING.—Ledies requiring a first-class article can obtain it at less than English cost.

THE SHILLING TABLE at SKINNER'S, contains bundreds of useful articles—all at ls.

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THE SHILLING TABLE at SKINNER'S, every article upon it at 1s.

THE SHILLING TABLE at SKINNER'S THIS MORNING, will contain real thread lace Collars.

THIS MORNING, at SKINNER'S SALE, Ladies' Straw Hats at 6d., reduced from 5s. TABLE LINEN, COUNTERPANES, SHEET-INGS, will be offered at SKINNER'S, THIS DAY, RANCY SILKS, choice new shades, ex mail steamer. W. C. PRESTON and CO., Cavendish House. PORTRAIT ALBUMS, I case ex mail steamer; su-perb goods. W. C. PRESTON and CO., Cavendish

PARACHUTES, chelce goods, two cases, at less than the English cost. W. C. PRESTON and CO., Cavendish House.

TO DRAPERS and others.—For SALE, by Tender,
the Stock, Fixturer, Lesse, and Goodwill of the assigned estate of Mr. Augustus Battle, draper, South Head
Road. Farticulars may be obtained, and stock list seen, at
the office of the undersigned. JAUKSON and HURLEY,
Wynyard-require. Wynysaf-square.

P.BIZR MEDALS FOR HATS.—
Paris, 1855. London, 1862.

Awarded to TRESS and CO., manufacturers, Blackfirst Road, London.
Trees and Co.'s patented anti-sun-stroke and air-circulating fell helmets and hats.

Trees and Co.'s patented soft-bodied silk nas had, in fashior able shapes, soft to the heal.

EMPTY CASES for SALE, at the stores of SMITH and BTHEREDGE, Bank Court.

DRY CASKS, cuitable for repacking. Wanted immediately. LEVERRIER, CURCIER, and CO., 205,

LAW. SUPREME COURT-TUESDAY. SITTINGS FOR THE TRIAL OF CAUSES.
BEFORE the Chief Justice and a jury of four.

This was an action for rent, the deed relied upon being set out in the declaration. The plaintiffa-Kelly and Mrs. Fex., formerly Mrs. Lindley—were the executor and encurrix of Thomas Lindley, deceased, from whom the defindant—A. Besson—were said to have held under this deed, covernanting to pay £200 per annum by quarterly payments of £50 each for certain preuises at Gundagai. The plaintiffs claimed £50 for one such quarter. The defendant pleaded eviction, a surrender of the premises, and a denial of the deed. f the deed,
Mr. Martin, Q.C., and Mr. Stephen appeared for the
laintiffs; and Mr. Darley and Mr. Salomons for the de-

fendant.

The trial of this case was not concluded. It will be re-sumed at ten this morning.

INSOLVENCY COURT.

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TORSDAY.
BEFORE the Chief Commissioner.
Certificates were granted to Ah Chong, Henry Wheeler, and Sameel Weldon.
In reference to the application of Henry Lound for a certificate, his Honor said that he would read over the evidence taken in the matter of Lound and Geary, and if it does not disclose any objection he will grant a certificate; but if it does, he will mention the apparent grounds of objection this day week, and give insolvent an opportunity of meeting them.

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The application of Rmanuel Brown was postponed for a week, in crude that he may in the meantime, for the benefit of his creditors, obtain payment of a debt due to his estate. In the matter of Joseph Lloyd's application for a critificate, he was directed to file an affidavit explenatory of a circumstance reported on by the official serience, that he, by his wife, a few days prior to sequestration, and while he was in prison for debt, disposed of streets of the value of upwards of 550, his books not showing in what manner the money was expended.

Mr. Evens applied that a certificate be granted to Mores Lemon. Nine objections had been filed, but no one appeared to support them. Mr. Evens undertook to file slidavite, on or before Saturday next, replying in detail not truly to the averments contained in the objections, but also to statements contained in evidence taken in the progress of this matter.

Before the Register.

Before the Registers.

In the estate of John G. Cohen, a first meeting. Two debts were proved.

George Underwood Grimes, of Argyle-street, Sydney. Liabilities, £4950 14s. Assets, £350. Deficit, £1356 14s.

Thomas Jones, of Maitland. Liabilities, £240. Assets, £68 10s. Deficit, £171 10s.

MELTINOS OF CREDITORS.

Wednesday, August 19.—Edward J. Foster, James M'Cubbin, James Emith, third, Fedder Jenson, single. Thomas Fower, Robert G. M'Gregot, second. Thomas Power, Robert G. M'Gregot, second. Thomas Hanns, special, for proof of debts, 10. William Lexit, adjermed cyamination. Firsty, 21.—James Hill, Alexander F. M'Cartney, Frederick W. Gregot, Charlest Hanns, postponed taird. Al Bacharat: Morris Levey, Cond. John & M'Guigan, senate I. White Levey, Cond. John & Golingan, senate J. Morris Levey, Cond. John & M'Guigan, sepedial, for proof of debts. At Katiland: Carties J. B. York, Charles Lane, single.

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COURT. BEFORE A. Cheeke, Beq., and a jury of four.

Mr. Isaacs for cérefoant.

FORSTER AND WIFE V. THOMSON.

This was an action of slander. The words alleged to have been spoken being that plaintiff had not received fair play at the hands of his wife, that she had given him polion and would be the death of him, that she hated her hurband, and had told defendant so. The male plaintiff was in the suppley of defendant soring the last year as are bacco manufacturer, and in consequence of some inattention was discharged, but at the expiration of five weeks was re-engaged. Up to this seriod he had been separated from his wife in consequence of his intemperate habits, but having become steady, defendant proposed to go to Mail-land with the plaintiff and see if the could not effect a recordilation, and in this he succeeded, and at the close of her quarter Mis. Forster gave up a school by which she was supporting herself, and joined her husband in Sydner. In January last the male plaintiff was taken anddent life than once upon him at his lodgings, and also say the nedden gentleman who was attending him, suggesting that justice was not being done to the plaintiff, and calling together who was a supporting attention to the peculiarity of the symptoms. It was on one of these visits some of the words were alleged to have been spoken, and the remainder on the occasion of plaintiff calling upon defendant for the amount due to him upon his partial restoration to health, on which latter occasion Mr. John Morrissy was present. From the manner in which the plaintiff case was opened, a variety of circumtances were gone into which would have otherwise been inadmissible, and as to many of these circumstances, there were positive contradictions. The speaking of the words was positively dealed by the defendant, and it was admitted by both plaintiff that there had been no quarrel or disagreement between the parties, and that defendant had always acted in the most kind and considerate manner towards hem. The Judge left the case to the jury to determine on the contradictions in the eviden

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT GENERAL

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TEPSDAY.

Befour prisoners who yesterday pleaded guilty to different charges of larenty, received the following sentences:—
Margaret Ward, to three months' imprisonment and hard labour in Sydary gaol; Arithur W. Stephenson, to twelve menths' imprisonment and hard labour in Parramatta gaol; John Johnson, to twelve months' imprisonment and hard labour in Parramatta gaol; John Johnson to twelve months' imprisonment in and hard labour in Parramatta gaol; William Molloy, indiced with the above prisoner for the same offence, was acquitted and discharged. This closed the criminal businers of the sessions.

APPEAL CASES—HENNESSEY V. LENNON.

This was an appeal seginst an affiliation order made by two Justices of the Peace at the Central Police Court. Sydney, for the weekly payment of 10s., for the support of an illegitimate male child. of whom the appellant was alleged to be the father. The evidence of the respondent and her witnesses were called on behalf of the appellant to contradict the sastements of the other side. His Honor, after hearing coursel, directed that the order be set aside without costs. Mr. Holroyd, instructed by Mr. Cory, appeared for the appellant. Mr. Carroll, for the respondent.

The Court adjourned till ten am. this day, when the appeal case of Milmin v. Duncan will be heard. APPEAL CASES-HENNESSEY V. LENNON.

CENTRAL POLICE COURT.
TUZBAY.

BEFORE the Mayor and the Police Magistrate, with Mestrs. Day, Lyons, Murphy, Catley, Cullen, Asher, Peden, and J. H. Rose.

Twenty-three persons (six being remands) were brought before the Court: of these eight were discharged and three were remanded.

Two persons were fined 10s. each, or in default of payment to be imprisoned twenty-four hours, for disorderly conduct while drunk in public places.

William O'Brien was fined 20s. for an assault upon Blizabeth Rimnel, by striking her with his firt; in default of payment to be imprisoned seven days.

John Dowling was summarily convicted of having stolen from a cart in the Market avenue sinteen oranges, the property of John Tuit, and was sentenced to pay a penalty of 20s. or to be imprisoned seven days.

Mary Misodermet, alias Haddock, was summarily convicted of having stolen a dress-piece, the property of William Pickering, draper, and was sentenced to be imprisoned three months.

James Kelly, Bilen Kelly, Edmund Kelly, and Elisabeth

victed of having stolen a dress-piece, the property of William Picketing, draper, and was sentenced to be imprisoned three months.

James Kelly, Ellen Kelly, Edmund Kelly, and Elisabeth Kelly, of Newtown, were apprehended on warrant, charged with having on the 11th instant assaulted one Morty Gorman, a bailiff, whe in the execution of his duty went to their house to levy for rent. Gorman deposed that on the day named he, accompanied by two assistants, was taken by Mr. Gerard Phillips to a house at Newtown to levy for 530 due for rent to Sir Daniel Cooper; he had a warrant signed by Thomas Buckland as the attorney for Sir Daniel choser; he saw Ellen Kelly, told her his business, demanded the rent, produced his warrant, and handed her a copy, which, she refinsing to lake, he put upon a table; also closed the door, put a table against it, shutting out Mr. Phillips and the sesistant bailiff, called for her sons, and threatned to scald him with a kettle of water; Elizabeth Kelly was the first to come in, when both the women struck him several blows, with sticks; he (witness) then called cut to Mr. Phillips to bring the police; James was the next to make his appearance, who at once atrack him twice in the face, took him by the throat, and dragged him from one room to another, the two women and the old mun (Edmund Kelly) striking him with sticks, until he was dragged off the premisee; soon afterward Mr. Phillips arrived with a policeman; one leg and an arm were much bruised; and his hat was amashed. Other witnesses corroborated this evidence. Their Worships found the defendence of the control of the defendence of the defendence of the series of th

das It pulity, and sentenced James Kelly to be imprisoned ore morth, fluthge the others 20a. each. Mr. Hart conducted the prosecution, and Mr. Forster the defenos. The summore paper consisted of seven cases. One was dismirred and another was postponed. In Caldwell v. Ravarseroft, a proceeding by a landlord to recover possession of premises situated at Newtown, an order was made for the plaintiff. John Crowley was found guiltr, on the protectulum of Mrs. Wickham, of baving made use of dracethe language, and was rectneed to pay a penalty of the conduction of Mrs. William Mason, for abstructing the footway near to his residence, was fined 51. In Lyons v. Britten, for threatening language, the defendant was required to enter it a recognisance with suresies to keep the peace. A wages case was heard, to which the cumplainant obtained an order to enforce payment of the cumplained to time.

WATER POLICE COURT.

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BEFORE the Water Police Magistrate, Mr. R. Ronald, and Mr J. Birrell.

Edward Roach, an old offender, apprehended for drunkenness and riotons conduct in Harrington-street, was fined 20%, or to be imprisoned for forty-right bours.

Charles Holeon, a scausan of the ship Southern Belle, was convicted of desertion, and sentenced to four weeks' impriscement with hard labour.

Joseph Donaldsen was apprehended by constable Power, who saw him ill-using his wife by kicking and dragging her along the ground. She was drank; prisoner was suber. Admonished and discharged.

William Purdy appeared to answer the information of Leonard Iven, which charged him with a common assault. The case was dismissed.

LAW PROCEEDINGS THIS DAY.

SUPREME COURT.

Baseco Court.—Kelly and another v. Besson, part heard; Cox v. David; Millis v. Powel; Hingsion v. Broughton; Hedge v. Erert. Elert.

Master's Orrice.—Conley v. Crisp, report; re Buckley an
infant, to bring in account; Brown v. Castigan, charge; Poor
v. Hillss, taxation.

By the steamer James Paterson, we have Brisbane papers to the 15th instant, and to the 11th from Rock-

Mai. Justice Lutwychen. — In the Legislative Council on the 18th, the Hon, St. G. R. Gore called attention to the following notice of motion:—"That a select committee of five the sproitted by ballot, with power to send for persons and papers, and leave to sit during any adjournment of this House, to consider the conduct of Mr. Justice Lutwyche, subsequent to the second day of August, 1861, with a view to preparing an humble address to the Queen, praying for his removal from the Bench of Queenslaid." When he put that motion on the paper, he had made a solemn resolution to persevere with it, with the view of bringing under the sotice of the House and the colony, the conduct of Mr. Justice Lutwyche. This he had done, and until those days ago he had no idea that he would not press the matter, and thus rederm his place to the country. He, Low-ever, had decided to withdraw his motion, and wished to say a few words in explanation of such as until change of purpose. The President ruled a speech out of order. The hen, Dr. Hobbs objected to a speech which might contain matter decognity to a Judge, such matter being unanswerable because of the motion being withdrawn. The hon, St. G. R. Gore, by permission of the House, continued. He said he was not a School of Artssycophant, nor would he say his Honor Mr. Justice Lutwyche's appointment was a fortunate one for the colony. A gentleman, since the motion had been put on the paper, had to peed forward & mediator, and had giren on Mr. Justice Lutwyche's happointment was a fortunate one for the colony. A gentleman, since the motion had been put on the paper, had to peed forward & mediator, and had giren on Mr. Justice Lutwyche's popolities. The hon, gentleman went on to say that his intention in putting the motion on the paper was one of good for the country. He desired that the pledge should be accepted by the House instead of pressing the motion to an issue, and causing Mr. Justice Lutwyche to repeat his promise at the bar of the House. He withdraw his motion accordingly.

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it was reported that a 2-1b. nugget had been found. This time I am able to confirm that report: the identical rugget, siter going through the process of cleaning, weiges 22 czs. 19 dws. A party in the town offered 250 10s. for it to exhibit, but the lucky digger refused to take less than £100 fo his prize. The ground is patchy, and of course some do better than others, and as I have been a constant visitor on the field I have a good opportunity of judging what is done. One day last week a blackfellow came to me with two nuggets worth £11, and I saw several other blacks washing and getting good prospects. Two new gullies have been found, and are paying well.

By a supplement to the Government Gazette, published on the 12th instant, a gold-field has been proclaimed in Queensland. It is said to be "bounded on the east by Sandy Creek and Wolffang Creek, on the north by Apsley Creek, on the south by Douglas Creek, and on the west by Drummood Range." This field is commonly known as the Peak Downs.

The Rockhompton Bulletin correspondent, writing from Banara on the 6th instant, furnishes the following list of parties who have passed through that towastip, with the numbers of their respective flocks:—Mestra, Ashlin and Co., 7000 sheep; Mersta, Lawson, 14,000; Messrs, Dunlop and Co., 27,000; Dr. D'Orsay, 5000; Mr. Moreton, 5000; Mr. Graham, 5000; Mr. Hamilton, 4000.

The same journal says:—"A correspondent at Albinia Downs informs us that the blacks in that district have recently murdered a shepherd named Miller, ut der the following distressing circumstances. The deceased and another shepherd started with their flocks in the morning in different directions, and during the course of the day one of them (not the deceased) observing a burning brand on a piece of bark, took the alarm, and driving his sheep to the yard, started for the head station. A party from the latter, on going to the hut, sound it had been rifled of its contents, and content wounded but living, stretched by this side. Not content when the field as lar

By the Wonga Wonga, we have Melbourne papers to the 15th instant.

The Argus of that date, adverting to the progress of the Land Bill through the Assembly, remarks that the apathy shown by the public during the discussion of this measure on Wedneaday evening was not relieved by a better attendance on Friday night—the

galleri's being comparatively empty, and the aspect of the House itself by no means animated.

It is notified in Friday night's Gazette that M. Michie and Mr. Ireland have been appointed Quent counted. The late Attorney-General (asy the Argus) is the first member of the Mciorian bat who have notived such a distinction.

The country volunteer cendidates for selection in the Victorian ten appear to be doing butter in the competition which is taking place than their Md. bourne rivals are, At Carthemaine, the firing of the three who have chipred has been first class. The matches have been shot of, and the scoring has been as fellows:—Captain Conchment, \$3, 99, and 99; Comparation Conchment, \$3, 99, and 99; Comparation Concentrations, and the scoring has been as fellows:—Captain Conchment, \$3, 99, and 99; Comparation Concentrations and the second tent and selected by Para appears to meet with the unsainman approval of cricketing surbotities in the mother country. The sporting Press teems with a sections that the Elertar will be the moth being in the band ever brought together in the Self and it seems to be recognised that no second ten which could be formed at home would have a chase with them. County interest appears to be as lively in England as ever; and it is rooted with satisfaction the Parar has not confined himself to any pricelar district, but has taken the school eleged champions deach cricketing shire. Nottingham is represented by Parr, Tanley, and Jackson: Surer by Locky, Caffin, and J. Casar; Cambridge by Tarrant, Hayward, and Capenter; Yorkshire by G. Anderson; Kent by Willshire; and the live is completed by the name of Mr. E. M. Orrice, the gendeann plury woods feats with both bat and bill were last season wonder.

The Age states that the trial of the directors of the Provident Institute has been fixed for the Sistinstant, before Mr. Justice Barry and a special jury. A return was published in Friday's Gorranest Gazette showing the number of extars of decand persons who have died intersate that have bee

at the request of Sir Henry Barkly.

The Age of Fridey, mentions that Mr. Charles B. Brewer, the Judge of the County Court, Geelong, Mr. Chapman, and Mr. Armstrong, barrieter, had amnow escape from drowning on Wednesday last. The put water on their way to Warranmbool overland, and in crossing the Hopkins, the current was so strong that the rehicle was capsized, borne along by the trie, mismashed to fragments. The horse was drowned, mi the party had to swim for their lives.

crossing the Hopkins, the current was so strong that the vehicle was capsized, borne along by the tide, and sen ashed to fragments. The horse was drowned, and the party had to swim for their lives.

A meeting of farmers and others resident in the neighbourhood of the Little River, was held on Tusday evening, the 11th instant, for the purpose of considering the Land Act Amerdment Bill. The chimman (Mr. Edward Connop) remarked that the Nichelsson Land Act, and the Act of 1862, had both failed to accemplish the purpose for which they were intended, and expressed his approval of the New South Wals Act, which he said not only afforded the fullett sufficient to attract large numbers of enterprising person from Victoria. The bill introduced by the present Government was a great improvement on the Act of 1862, but it fell far short of the New South Wals Act. He heped that in passing through the Legi-lature it would be more assimilated to that measure, and especially that the clause would be introduced into it which provided that the purchaser, if unable through adverse circumstances to pay the belince remaining due at the end of three years, could continue in passing of the bill, and after adverse circumstances to pay the belince remaining due at the end of three years, could continue in passession of his farm on paying five per cent. Mr. Resexplained some of the provisions of the bill, and after adversing to the difficulties and expense that had be beincurred in the taking up of new country, said it thought that instead of the payments required to be made under the bill, they should be reduced to treit and a half per cent. of the purchase-moner for the first year, and that the second installment of the sate amount should not be required to be paid till the sill amount was paid up. This course, he thought, woll he as coreptable as the New South Walse system. He concluded by moving that a committee, crusting of Mesers. Comep, MrNaughton, McCard, and Nelly he appointed to draw up a petition to the Assembly embodying his

of land at \$15 per sere, and that he had subsequenty sold the same for £1500. He had hardly seen that had he was not soler when he purchasel it.

REMANGABLE INSTANCE OF SELF-RESERVATION.—A resident in Castlemaine recently suffered ensiderable pain from what appeared to be an ulcented sore throat. A few days since, however, the stratum of the suffered considerable pain from what appeared to be an ulcented sore throat. A few days since, however, the stratum of the suffered considerable pain from what appeared to be an ulcented sore throat. A few days since, however, the stratum of the suffered conditions to the friends of the unfortunate man thail was no ordinary sore throat. A guthering of sum kind, it was concluded, was forming. At leogth we obstructing ensued difficulty in breathing: this repidly increased, together with pain. A medical mu was sent for. Meanwhile the sufferer could samely breathe, and in an agony of pain he took a larg packing needle and thrust it violently into the structing mass, which turned out to be an absess which had actually formed in the throat. The ride sflorded by the violent puncture was insensational and the patient is now doing well. It is problid that had not he had the pluck to nerion the openition himself in the manuer he did, he would have been literally choked.—If. A. Moil. August 14.

A Hard Case.—A respectable married would have been literally choked.—If. A. Moil. August 14.

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SOUTH AUSTRALIA.

Parms to the 12th instant are to hand from Adelaide.

The Postal Service.—Mr. Kings on has given notice of motion that as soon as the formightly mail service is established the branch postal service to King George's Sound should be discontinued.—Register.

The same paper states that the Treasurer's Bill for smending the Constitution Act proposes to fix the Chief Secretary's salary at £1000, the Treasurer's and the Attorney-tieneral's £500 each, and the two Commistioners at £700 each. Mr. A. Blyth has given notice that the Constitution Act be further amended—to the effect that members taking office as r-sponsible Ministers should for the future go to the country for re-lection.

The Register remarks that the first day's discussion of the Estimates in the Assembly perplexed some henotable members, whilst the exaggerations alarmed of era. Mr. Hewett was so worked up by Ministerial recitals shout the empty state of the Treasury, that he rande a long financial spreach of his own, in which he proposed that the £15,000 should be saved by cutting down the stalaries on the Estimates. He said there were many officers who "tecerted £500 a-year for doing nothing, and many others who received £400 a-year for locking on." All these he would sweep away or out down, and would moreover for the future adopt the practice of having all offices above £200 a-year put up to teacher!

Siell-Strakling in The South.—The following letter, dated August 4, has been addressed to us by a Southern settler:—"We had one of the scrub settlers up here charged with sheep-stealing. He appears to have done the thing in a wholesale way, for nearly his whole flock was composed of strangers. Ho was yesterday committed on three informations—my own, one by M'Arthur, and the other one by Riddick. Tree is to be abother lot brought in on the 7th, when there will be a new information, upon which he is likely to be committed. One of the settler's names is—; he is one of my next neighbours; and from the number of sheep missing there must be o

not ome hime the lellow would have to compare the compared of the Sth says:—Gold has been discovered at Wootside, in a road-cuting, and has produced an extreo dinary degree of excitement in the nightbourhood, which now stands every chance of being thoroughly tested. It has long been known that gold existed in the district, the only question was as to its existing in paying quantities. It is stated being thoroughly tested. It has long been known that gold existed in the district, the only question was so its existing in paying quantities. It is stated that on Thursday lite and twenty men earned 10s. each, one man being more fortunate, and netting £3 or more by his day's work. The "diggings" it is said are situated upon globe land belonging to the Church of England; and are scarcely haif a mile from the township. So eager are some of the inhabitants that they have actually carried home basketafull of the "suff," in order to wish it by candle-light. It adds that the Telegraph contains the following telegram from Mr. J. R. Sinclair:—"Woodside, August 7, 2,25 p.m. Many persons are washing with dishos, and all find rough gold. There can be no doubt about the inclines of the ground."

The Customs Returns for the quarter ending June 30 have been gezetted, and are as follows:—Tout imports during the quarter, £522,045; total re-exports, £49,873. The returns relative to the value of South Australian produce, show a total of £405,089. The total value of South Australian sports for the quarter preceding was £621,207; the value of the exports of weol alone in that quarter bring nearly £230,000. We append a statement of the value of the excess for the two quarters combined:—

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Flour, Flour, Value . Tons, Flour, Fl of the exports of bran, 20,000 lons, 170 lona value of the exports of bran, barley, and oats in the first quarter of the present year was £14,918; and in the eccond quarter, £13,597; making for the half-year £28,615. This added to the six months exports of wheat and flour, gives an aggregate of £400,718 for the tot-1 cereal exports of the first six months.—S. A. Advertiser.

# THE ALL-ENGLAND ELEVEN AND THE SYDNEY CRICKETERS.

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The Age, of Friday last, attes that the following corresponds nee has been received by Mr. George Marshall, from England, in reference to the effort of the Sydney cricketers to effect an engagement with the English Eleven;—

"Sir,—I see by the newspapers that you are coming out to the colonis under an engagement with Marshall, and I wish to know whether your engagement with bim would admit of your accepting one from me, to play in New South Wales, for Marshall is so unspopular that I do not thick, tader his management, the people here would have a match with you. Consequently, it would be a bad speculation to play only in Victoria, for, in that case, Marshall, I am afraid, would be a great loser by the transaction. Should you concur with my proposal, and it does not interfere with your arrangements with him, I propose the following terms:—You are to remain five weaks in Now South Wales, and during that time to play either five or six matches, for which I will pay your £1600 and all expenses to and from Melbeune, and also 'during your stay in New South Wales, with an addition of 20 per cent, on the proceeds of the matches, af er deducting £2000. I am of opinion that the above terms would be advantageous to you, and permit of your making an arrangement with Marshail accordingly, for I think I have offered sufficient to allow of a reduction on Marshall's true of what would be equivalent to a fair share of the passes money and expenses out and home. I have only just now been induced to speak to you on the subject, because of the persuasion of some of the leding men in Sydney, they all being of opinion that if you should not succeed there, you should come to New South Wales. If, therefore, you are setisfied with the terms, you may can set setisfied with the terms, you may exceed the your should rose to New South Wales. If, therefore, you are setisfied with the terms, you may weeks before or after your engagement in Victoria; is that it is not after March, will answe

trely, Charles Lawerner. To Mr. George Part, All England Eleven."

"Ratcliffe en Trent, 22nd June, 1863. Dear Sir,—Your letter of 22nd March last duly came to hand, but owing to absence from home I had not an opportunity of answering it by the mail of last month. In reply, however, I beg now to state that my engagements with Marshall unfortunately prevent me from accepting your offer, though I am not the less sensible of your kindness in making it. Perhaps in a few months the feeling of displessure sgainst Marshall in New South Wales may abate, or if not, you perhaps may be able to arrange ternos with him as to our playing with you. I cannot myself do this, and much haste, yours faithfully (signed), Gro. Paun. Mr. Charles Lawrence, 363, George-street, Sydney."

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# THE IMPERIAL TROOPS.

The following despatch, on the subject of the colonial allowences to Imperial troops, was laid on the tuble of the Legislative Assembly last night:—

"Governor Sir Henry Barkly, K.C.B., &c.
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"Sir,—You are doubtless aware that the attention
of Parliament has been frequently directed to the
question, how far the colonies and dependencies of
Great Britain should be required to contribute to their
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own military defence?

"A mutter of so great and increasing importance
has, ef course, equally engaged the consideration of
Her M-jesty's Government, and I find myself at
high in a position to communicate to you the
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"It is in these colonies (among which for the present purpose I do not include New Zealand) that the question arises in its simplest form. To Western Abstralia it is not intended to send any regular troops. The force in Tarmania, where the effects of the old system of transpersation are not yet worn out, will be maintained for the present at the expense of Home Government; and in the remaining colonies of New South Wales, Victoria, South Australia, and Queensland, there are no exceptional circumstances to present

the free application on the part of the Home Government of those principles which arise from, or are correlative to, the grant of responsible government.

"That form of government being unequivocally established, it is, I imagine, admitted on all hands that the Imporial Government has no further responsibility for maintaining the internal tranquillity of the country. Its obligations, therefore, to contribute towards the defence of colonies in full possession of internal self-government, and unaffected by any exceptional circumstances of situation or population, is limited to the contingency of war and danger of war. But in the case of the Australian colonies, free from the presence of fermidable native tribes, and free also, as occupying a vast island, from the perils to which a land frontier exposes other communities, those obligations will always be in the main sufficiently discharged by her Majesty's navy, which must form, both in peace and war, the true Imperial contribution to the security and protection of Australia. With the colonies themselves it must rest to make such other provision as they may think expedient for the defence of their own capitals and ports in the way of local land forces, together with such fortifications, floating batteries, barracks, and similar works, as may be needed for the efficiency and accommodation of whatver troops may be raised in or sent to Australia. Her Majesty's Government, at the same time, are willing to continue to furnish a certain quota of Imperial troops, as a nucleus for such local forces, upon condition of a fair contribution from the respec-

be raised in or tent to Australia. Her Majeaty's Government, at the same time, are willing to continue to furnish a certain quota of Imperial troops, as a nucleus for such local forces, upon condition of a fair contribution from the respective colonies towards their cost. It follows, therefore, to consider what should be the number of troops allotted, and what and how the colonies should contribute. With respect to the first point, it has been the desire of her Majotty's Government to frame such an arrangement as would be most likely to reconcile colonial convenience with the necessities of military discipline; and with this view they propose in tuture to allot to the Australian colonies fifteen companies of infantry, consisting of one entire regiment, in the following proportions:

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With regard to the mode and amount of the colonial contribution, I have come to the conclusion that, in order to avoid the frequent controversies and discontents which have srisen under the present system, it should take the shape of a single annual payment, either fixed or capable of easy ascertainment, which will, of course, virtually include the 'colonial allowance' hitherto provided. A fixed sum would be evidently unfair to the colonies, for as it is impessible for her Majesty's Government to guarantee under all circumstances a definite number of troops, it would be unjust to the colony to require it to pay a certain sum for an uncertain advantage, I think, therefore, that the best course will be to require a stated annual sum which it has been decided to place at £49 per annum for every officer or soldier of her Majesty's infantry on service in the colony, calculated upon the average of the usual mon'hly returns.

"Under this arrangement, the maximum payable by ea

tion will be proportionately decreased. In case the Imperial Government should increase the force for its own convenience, the colonisl contribution will not be increased beyond the maximum above stated. But in case the Imperial Government should, at the request of the colony, send out any infantry in excess of the above number, or any artillery whatever, the annual payment in respect to this extraordinary assistance will be at the rate of £70 per man—a sum which more nearly approaches the real cost to the Imperial Government of each soldier.

"If the different colonies should accept these terms, it will rest with the Australian Governments to propose to their respective Legislatures laws authorising the Government at the rate of £40 per annum upon the force employed there, such payments, however, not exceeding the sespective maximum set forth in the above table.

"I trust that this arrangement will meet the concurrence of the different Legislatures, and will have the effect in the colonies which it concerns of settling for some considerable period this much-vexed question. I have only to add, in cases in which it is accepted promptly, her Majesty's Government will be ready to take a liberal course in dealing with outstanding matters of dispute in respect to military expunditure.

"Your meet observed."

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"I have the henour to be, Sir,

"Your most obedient humble servant,
(Signed)
"Downing-street, June 26, 1863."

John Winchester, captain of a ship which lay at anchor in Manila Bay, in a letter to the China Mail, thus relates his experiences of the earthquake :—
"Stip Caribbean, Manila Bay, June 4, 1863.
"Sir,—Since our strival here on the 13th of last month, the weather has been extremely hot and sultry, the thermometer ranging from 90 degrees to 95.degrees, and we had last night an awful visitation, an earthquake, the shock of which destroyed nearly all the city, burying hundreds of its inhabitants in the ruins.

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"At about half-past seven in the evening, I was on deck, and obsarved a white sheet of foam, or something like it, flying towards the ship, travelling about S.E. to N.W. It struck the ship with such violence that she made a plunge and bounded over it, causing her to shake and vibrate as though striking on a hard bottom, the sea boiling up on both sides with great commotion, and appearing white, as though we were in a field of snow. On shore I saw flashes of fire travelling in the same direction, and upwards, having the appearance of a bullet skipping over the water, and throwing up sprays as it went. The whole appearance was grand and terrible, lasting to our view about one minute. There were two other slight shocks at half-past eleven and three in the morning.

"Daylight snowed us the fine cathedral, churches, and public buildings, on which the sun had set in splendour the night before, lying in ruins. I went on shore, and locked with sunszement at the devastation of one minute; the sea flowing through the street; in the city nothing could be reen but ruins, from the Governon's palace to the peasant's hut—the street; in the city nothing could be reen but ruins, from the Governon's palace to the peasant's hut—the streets all stewed with furnirure crashed and broken, from a coatly piano to a Chiaman's stool; soldiers and others busy digging out and carrying away the dead and drivers, a Spanish regiment stationed here, how many were killed. He said it was not yet known. Alcady 576 had been buried, but the barracks, hospitals, gaol, market-places, and tobacco factories had yet to be cleared away, and he believed the mortality could be nothing less than 2000. Seven priest and unmber of other persons, were killed in the cathedral while celebrating the Eve of Corpus Christi, the following being a great day of testival. I found the British Consulate,

almost giving one the rues was specially by jumping finish property.

"Muny of the Europeans were injured by jumping from their windows and balconies into the streets, but I understand that only one Englishman has lost his life. The inhabitants are mostly hing under tenus in the fields, expecting a repetition of the shock in a few days.

days. "The city is a heap of roins, burying under the wreck all its wealth and its merchandise. Fortunately, the weather has been dry ever since; had it been otherwise, much, if not all, of this property must have been injured and destroyed before it could have been rescued and brought under cover. Vessels of a light draught are much wanted here as storeships.

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ATTACK ON PAPARATA.

(From the Special Correspondent of the Southern Cross )
Queen's Redoubt, Pokeno, August 3.

In my short despatch, which I sent off yesterday, I stated briefly the result of the expedition to Paparana. I will now endeavour to give a more detailed narrative. It thaving been decided by General Cameron to pay a flying visit to the reputed head-quarters of the rebel natives at Paparats, an expedition on a large scale was organised, and started for that locality on Saturday night last.

In the course of the day drafts of men from the nearest pasts on the Great South Road came into earnp at the Queen's Redoubt, and these men were detailed for garrison duty at the redoubt and the advanced posts on the Kohroe heights. The out-posts were weakened as much possible, with safety, and the main body of troops moved from the Queen's Redoubt shortly after seven o'clock p.m. The garrison at the redoubt numbered, I believe, somewhat over 300 men and officers, under the command of Colonel Meuld, C.B.

The march was conducted without greater noise than is incident to the progress of a large body of men y and on the strival of the various detachments at the Boating Station on the Maungatawhiri Creek, at the terminus of the Great South Road, they were put on board the boats in readiness for the occasion, and landed at the base of the Koherce bluff. This branch was under the command of Captain Sullivan, R.N., and it is but scant justice to that gallant officer and the officers and men under his command, to say that the service was well and expeditiously performed. The horses for the tunnport corps were taken over earlier in the evening.

In about an hour the boats had brought over the last draft of men. The troops had formed as they arrived on the slope in front of the lower redoubt, or Buckingham Fort (as the military name it), and at about half-past nine, the detachment of the Royal Artillery, under the command of Captain Mercer and Lieutenant Picard, consisting of sixty men and the full compleme

two Armstreng guss, started from the rendezvous at Koheroe. The remainder of the troops marched at twenty minutes past ten o'clock, in the following order:

Two companies of the 12th Regiment, of 40 men each, with the full complement of officers and sergeonts, commanded by Major Miller.

About 60 men and efficers of H.M.S. Harrier, commanded by Captain Sullivan, R.N.

Three companies of the 18th Regiment, of 40 men each, with officers and non-commissioned officers, commanded by Colonel Chapman.

Four companies, of 50 men each, of the 14th Regiment, with the full detail of officers and sergeants, commanded by Captain Strange.

Two companies of the 70th Regiment, with officers commanded by Captain Strange.

Two companies of 40 men each, of the 40th Regiment, with the usual proportion of officers and ergeants, under the command of Colonel Leslie.

The 18th and 12th were ordered to lead the attack; the 14th were ordered to act as supports; and the 49th and 70th were told off as a reserve.

I should remark here that Major Ryan, of the 70th Regiment, had the command of the Koheroe camp.

The order of marching was not changed throughout the night, except in this particular, and the ertillery halted on the high ground above the advanced post, on the extreme of our position, till the infantry arrived, when they took up a position between the 14th and 40th Regiments. In this order the colamn, headed by General Cameron, proceeded alang in silence. The following efficers of the 5taff were present:—Colonel Gamble, D.Q.G.; Colonel Hutchings, Militory Secretary; Major Manenill, A.D.C., and Licutenant Hill, A.D.C., with Captain Greaves, of the Quartermaster General's department. Lieutenant Bates, interpreter to the forces, acted as guide to the expedition, but as the read appeared to me so clearly defined, I am inclined to think his services were liftle, if at all required, in that capacity.

The medical staff on the field consisted of Dr. Mount, V.C., Deputy Inspector General: Surgeon Major Caute; Surgeon Peake, of the 10th R

at the scene of operations, precautions had been takend to pack planks and fascines under the Armstrong gane and limbers, to be used for bridging the stream when required.

The most noteworthy incident during the march was an accident which deprived the expedition of one of the Armstrong gans, but which, as affairs turned out, was not of senious importance. I have said the road lay along the summit of the ranges, which extend from Koheroe almost the entire way to Paparata, the clevation becoming gradually less as the latter position is approached. In several places the ridge is very marrow, the banks on either side being precipitous. The gans were drawn by tullocks, and at a point on the line of march, about three miles from Koheroe camp, the bullock team attached to the last gain was allowed by the driver to approach too close to the right cliff, when the gun and limber canted right over, and full down into the ravine. The only damage done was one wheel broken. The limber was canted by the man of the battery, and drawn up again; and a wheel from the limber enabled them to get the gun dragged up. Licutenant Pickard went back to the redoubt for a wheel. He was accompanied by four men, and an hour afterwards returned and had the gun ready to proceed. In the meantime, however, the General had ordered 100 men to be detained to gusted the second gun, Captain Mercer and the first gun going forward with the expedition. Subsequently orders were forwarded to Lieutenant Pickard to take the gun back to camp, which was accordingly done.

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After marching about nine miles the troops were halted for an hour on some flat land at the brink of the swamp which lies between the Maungatawhiri and the range which had just been traversed. The night After marching about nine miles the troops were sand bounded over it, causing rate as though striking on a boiling up on both sides at appearing white, as though striking on a boiling up on both sides at appearing white, as though striking on a property of direction, and upwards, have been the strike of the strike in the morning the first own other slight and three in the morning in the first own other slight and three in the morning in the first own which the sua had set as the first own which the sua had set as the first own of the harbour, and at-meater's office, had suar the peasant's hut—the streets and arms and arms of the harbour, and the many the tribulation of the wards of the harbour, and the believed the mortial to have the harbour and the peasant's hut—the street's in a small's stool; soldlers and and carrying away the dead of the work of the harbour and the believed the mortial to have a subject to the carrier of the gain that the profession which was support, and the believed the mortal to have the harbour, and the believed the mortal to have the harbour, and the harbour and the harb

dangerous place, and if the Maories had only been resolute, the force under General Cameron must have suffered sverely. It was a dense jungle; as d a small serve having possession of the ground, and a knowledge of every inchof it, should be able to held their own, and indict heavy losses on any body of men attacking them, however numerous. But the Meonies did not take their stand on the lov-t, protected as they would have been by the natural cover, and shielded from observations by the dense fog. They waited the adrance of the troops in the bush at the second clearing; and here it was they delivered their first velley. The first shot fired at our menstruck private Thomas Karney, of the 12th, inflicting a most dangerous would on lip, jaw, and tock. The shot which struck Karney was fired within a few yards of him, but the man who fired was completely sheltered from sight. The troops cheered and immediately rushed into the opening in the bush, and charged up the position from whence the Maories fired. Not a native was visible, but their yells were audible in another direction showing they had changed their position to exempe the bulleis of the troops. When the first shot was fired, the 14th advanced at the double, and in a few seconds had taken up their position at the front with the gallen fellows who had led the attack. The troops took every advantage of the ground in the clearing, and skirmished as well as possible the edge of the bush, but as the place was clearly untensble, and as the concern had sought switzy in flight, the General ordered the troops to withdraw. This was done with considerable reluctance by the men, who were anxious to remain; but the order was a wise and judicious one. The panch of cleared land (which was the only clearing I san) exposed our force to attack on three sides, and the nature of the ground and the cover was such as to expose them to the additional risk of firing on each other.

The force withdrew in single file through the jungle I have mining the first was a way and the varien

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COOK TO PLACES AND PERSONS IN AND ABOUT
AULD SKEKER.

BY PETER POSSUM. Mike in the see patriotism—provincialism, some critics are unkind cnough to call it—of the impority of Scotsmen, is most amusing. To solace the spinit of seme indignent Seat in Australia, whom I have offended by calling Edinburgh small in comparison with London, let me inform him that the pubble he slung at me has hit me, but not very hard. I have received a Maitland paper, containing a marked pangraph, which, because I ventured to trust my eyes which tell me that Edinburgh is very small, quite a tipy toy of a town when compared with, in De Guincy's phrase, "the nation of London," witheringly denounced my "odious Cockneyism," and loftly pronounces such writing "the sheerest drivelling and traddle." Well, I must grin and bear it. I dare say I do every now and then write nonsense, but I am sure that Scotsmen generally both write and talk nearense when Edinburgh is their theme. Not content with its rich historical and romantic essociations; the picture queness of its sits and the beauty of much of its anchitecture, its past celebrity as a literary head quartery, and the bright lingering beam or two of its faded literary glory, they want to make out that Edinburgh is now a "great enpiral." Who can help laughing good-temperedly at such a ludicrous notion? The space which any portion of the British empire has approprieted to it in the columns of the Times is a pretty correct index of the space it occupies in the estimation of the world at large. Judged by this test, it will be seen that Edinburgh is regarded as an English recond-rate city, interesting as a chow-place, but not so important as Birmingham, Liverpool, or Manchester. This, however, very few Scots, of course, can ever be brought to see; and, after all, their patriotte hallucination is a very harmless one. They like it, and it don't hurt these who laugh at it. They only laugh at it, because it is so funny. It reminds them of cases in which shrimps of men, sensible generally, but under the influence of monominalis, have fancied themselves too big to get thro

\* "You have nothing like Sectiva monument," wrote Charlotte Bronte, after her sany in Réinhargh, no friend in London. But Lendon is going to have something into sorter monument, something grander and oven more streeted than Sectiva monument, in the Albert Memorial, with Gibbert Sott (who aim wreathe stones as if they were flowers) for architect.

busts of two of the former editors of the paper, M'Cullech, the political economist (very much like Mr. Deas Thomson), and Charles M'Laron, the geologist and elassical topographer, a genial old genilemen, who, on the profit of his jiterary, now leads a quietly happy life amongst his fossis and his friends—in boards or bound, upon the shelves of his library; or libred, tumperately cerousing around his "mahogany tree"—in a verdure surrounded villa in a pleasant southern arburb of the city. Unless he be "gone to the fishing," or playing his part amorigst the beat at a meeting of the Koyal Caledonian Curling Club, or dining out at one of the countless houses to which he is invited for the aske of his wit, fun, and general "good company," you cannot be long in the office after 9 or 10 p.m. before you hear the laughter of the present rollicking editor rolling through the rooms like jolly thunder—the hearty peel proceeding from the healthy lungs of Russell of the Rod, which he uses equelly well on a salmon in the Tweed or a saucy assailant in type,—Alexander of the birdy frame and feerless, good-natured, mastiff-like face. At this rate of lingering on the way, however, I shall never start for my little trip.

Whether the day will be "soft" or sunny, it is hard to say. We take our tickets and our seats in the train which will drop us at Rosin station. We roll out of the gloom of, as my veracious guide-book has it, the "fine light and airy vixto—not surpassed in Europe (1:1)" We run between the long legs of the North Bridge, past the Markets and the street which occupies a portion of the site of "Physic Gardens" for ever faded, and before we enter the tunnel, which bores through the Calon Hill, at the foot of the High School—where the classics ought to be well taught, considering the Greek character of its architectures and the Roman fame of its German Rector (who, by the bye, I believe, is a candidate at present for two beatch. Humanity chairs, that of Edinburgh the vice of the world; and of precipitous Salisbury Crags

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cream. The duck before the fire, we find the verger, and enter the chapel. I wish we had seen it before it was restored, when ferns and wild flowers waved in it, and on it, and about it, and mosses and lichens swathed its exquisite columns; but it is solfish to wish that it had been left a ruin, since in that case a piece of Gothic architecture which is uniquely beautiful would soon have vanished from the earth. It has been most judiciously restored, and is now used as an Episcopaliun place of worship. A tropical grove suddenly petrified in the full flush of its flowering and foliage, self-supporting and parasitical, is the general idea which Roslin Chapel gives you when you enter, but when you come to examine the carvings, you find that there are details of the horrible and the richly ludicrous which you would never dream could have found a place in a fout ensemble of loveliness. You see an awful dance of death. Feese on the cornices grin at you with the malicious fun of goblins seen in nightnare dreams. An angel in a kilt is playing on the bagpipes. You experience a strange sensation when, after having been tickled by the Irrehness of the fun of that jest in atone, you call to mind that the hand which perpetrated it has for centuries been dust. Over the family yealt there is a slab of slate, on which a knight and two dogs are carved. The story runs that in the days of Robert the Bruce, a St. Clair staked his head against the barn yof Roslin. Two of his hounds, Help and Hold, should, he wagered, within a certain space pull down a stag:—

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"Help, Hold, an you may, Or Roslin types for their master, and then along the roma

with patches of curly-edged wild hyacinths. One of Drummond's sonnets is recalled to mind:—
"Trust not, sweet soul, those curled waves of gold With geatle tides that on your temples flow. Not temples spread with finkes of virgin snow, Nor snow of checks with Trying grain enrolled.

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Nor show the fidit their soure rays behold.
Nor voice whose sounds more strange effects do show Than of the Thrucian harper have been told;
Look to this drips lift, fading roce,
Dark Angeinth, of late whose blinking beams.
Mode all the neighbouring herbs and grans rejoice,
And think how little is 'wire life's extremes:
The cruel tyrant that did kill those showers
Eshill one, by me! not spare that spring of yours."
We wander through the grounds in which Drummond 'snot Brn Jonson walked, we sit in the cavern in which they sat and talked, and look out as they locked out on a prospect of sloping wood, stern rock, and sinuating stream, the sight of which would make any man poetical—at any rate in feeling. We go right under Hawthornden House, and enter the caverns of Robert the Bruce, his sandstone library and bedroom, and lay our hands upon the white horn lift of the huge sword which it took both of his strong hands to wield.

Then on to pretty Lasswade, where we see what were once the residences of Sir Wulter Scott and Thomas de Quincy, and so, in a 'bus, home, tired but delighted, to Edinburgh.

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2 Iving (\*.), 500 tona, Coptain Creer, from Clarence River tant. Fassengers—Mesers. Small (2), Wakefield, Percy. 6, Alderson, Travers, and 19 in the steerage. C. and on a monts. R. R. Co., agents.

Hunter (s.), 26t toss. Captain Sullivan, from Merimbula
August 18. Passengers—Mrs. James Manning, Messrs. Caldwell,
Bryant, and Murrett, and 12 in the steerage.

DEPARTURES,-Avoust 18. City of Sydney, for Geelong. Empress Eugenic, for Corner Inlet, J. I. Hull, for Calcutt, Bangaitra (s.), for Melbourne, Yarra Yarra (s.), for Brisbane, Rainbow (s.), for Richmond River.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.—Account 18.
Mehari, for Petropaulovski; Medway, for London; Orso, for Gulle; Adelaide, for Clasgo; Sporting Lass, on a whaling voyage; Claud Januilton (s.), for Auckland; Templar, for Calcutta; Storm Bird, Jany; Emith, for Melbourne.

CLEARANCES.—Avour 18.
Templar, sblp, 792 tons, Captain Lane, for Calcutta. Passenger—Mr. D. Colo.
Storm Bird, schooner, 194 tons, Captain Craig, for Melbourne.
Passengues—Mr. D. Milligant.
Mary Smith, schooner, 99 tons, Captain Fitzhardinge, for Melbourne.

Adolphus, Grafton, Zone, Lavina, Eagle, from Newcastle, with 573 tone coal; Heautiful Star (a.), from: Bellambi, with 266 tone coal; Telegraph, Concerd, from Port Stephens, with 500 apokes, 6000 feet timber, 6 tone fish, 30 bags oysiers; Earah, from Brisbane Water, with 12 tone wood; Comer, from Morpetti, with 135 bags bran, 150 bags pumpkins, 30 bags maize; Thomas, from the Jawkeshury, with 400 bushels maize, 4000 feet timber, 4,000 lattle, 7600 shingles; Margaret, from Macetay River, with 130 bushels maize, 1 coop fowls; Jamet Dickson, Margaret and Mary, from Hichmond River, with 35,000 feet cedar; Collarsy (a.), from Morpeth, with 204 bales hay, 17 bags maize, 7 bags potatocs, 10 casks tallow, 130 kides.

COASTERS OUTWARDS,—Avour 18.

Hanger, Gertrude, Derwent, Zone, Graffon, Lavinn, Sea S.

for Newcastle; Beautiful Star [e.], For Bellambi; Sarnh,
Brisbane Water; Janet, for Macleay River; Thomas, for
Hawkebury; Black Diamond, for Clarence River.

IMPORTS.—Avoust 18.

Wonga Wonga (s.), from Meibourno: 4 packages, Stanford and Co.; 28 packages enthetic, A. Pairfax and Co.; 29 bugs rice, Watkins and Leigh; 3 cases, C. Tenkle; 3 cases, Walken and Co.; 12 baies, Watker; 101 packages copper, A. S. N. Co.; 2 cases, Bellahy and Scot; 2 octaves wine, W. Litthgow; 1000 bags, flour, II. II. Beauchamp; 78 packages rope, 25 kegs butter, 27 packages, Order. package, Order.

James Paterson (s.), from Part Denison: 18 bales wool, Tueker
James Paterson (s.), from Part Denison: 18 bales wool, Mort and
Co.; 18 bides, Byrnes and Co., From Rockhampton: 19 bales
wool, Campbell and Co.; 6 casks tallow, 49 hides, 9 packages
skins, Order.

EXPORTS.—Avorer 17.
Additional: Adelaide, for Adelaide: 10 drays, W. Wright. Additional: Addinide, for Addinide: 10 drays, W. Wright, August 18. August 18. August 18. August 18. Storm Bird, for Melbourne: 861 bagsmake, H. H. Heauchamp; 35 logs ordar, J. Oz and Co.; 100 barrels beef, D. Watson; 106 bags make, C. Bond; 63 tons charcoal, Colonial Sugar Company, Templar, for Calcititis: 707 tons coal, R Towns and Co. Mary Smith, for Melbourne: 600 bags make, 200 spokes, Anderson, Campbell, and Co.; 10 bales bags, Burber and Co.; 104 cases whio, Wyndham and Lindeman; 400 bags make, C. B. Bond.

MAILS WIll close at the General Post Office as follows:—
FOR OTAGO,—By the Adelaide, this day, at noon, if not underway. For Calcutta.-By the Templar, this day, at neon, if not underway.
For Aucklahn.—By the Claud Hamilton (s.), this day, at 11.30 s.m. .m. GEAFTON.-By the Agnes Irving (s.), this day, at

FOR GRAPTON.—By the Agnes Inving (2-), and 11.50 a.m. For Rockhampton.—By the James Paterson (6.), on Priday, at 4.50 p.m.
For Shanghai.—By the Lammermuir, on Priday, at 6 p.m.

FOR SHANGUAL.—By the Lammermuir, on Friday, at 6 p.m.

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General Post Office, 13th August, 1863,
THE mails by the Feninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation
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ORATURDAY, the 22nd instant, at 9 a.m., for all letters not
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letters, f. e. at 8 and 10 a.m. respectively.

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Bingapore, Maulla, China, the Cape of-Good Hope, and St.
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Registered letters, not addressed to the United Kingdom, will not be received arter 3.0 p.m. on the 21st instant, but letters addressed to the United Kingdom will be registered from 3 to 10 a.m., on the 22st diseast. All letters and newspapers not otherwise marked will be forwarded by this opportunity. Letters latended to be transmitted by any of the special routes above subtended to be transmitted by any of the special routes above allended to be transmitted by any of the special routes above and increase. All letters and newspapers and the special routes and research and the special proposal is and the state of the special routes and research with the special proposal is required. On better said research the postage (as already notified) is a. the said-one-wine from letter receivers must be sepaced by 7 a.m. on the 25m lessen of contract of contracts of contracts.

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NOTICE TO MARINERS.

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DAR, DEVIN, Master Attendant.

Master Attendant's Office, Galle.

Custom House.—Entered Outwards: August 18,—Diamantina (s.), 239 tone, Captain Benaud, for Brisbane; Sarah, brig, 121 tone, Captain Firth, for Guago.
The Junes Pateron (s.), Junesed the Telegraph (s.) off Tacking Point, progressing as though no accident to her machinery had occurred.

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The Wonga Wonga (s.) left Sandridge Railway Pier at L30 p.m. on the 15th, and arrived here at daylight on the 15th instant, The earlier part of the passage light N.E. winds and flae weather were experienced, and the remainder of the passage fresh N, to N.E. E. breezes.

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The Agnes Irving (a.) was detained at Clarence Heads forty-four hours, owing to a heavy sea on the bar. The Grafton (s.), from Brisbane, crossed the bar on Saturday, 15th, at 2 p.m. Monday, 17th, at 7 p.m., passed a steamer four niles south of Hat Hill, going north.

The Agnes Irving (a.) left Grafton on Saturday, 15th, at 2 p.m. Monday, 17th, at 1.30 p.m., She experienced light variable winds and flow weather throughour passage. Her cargo consists of the control of the c

arrived from Otago, reports having passed in sight of Lord Howe's island on the 14th intent, where he observed a great number of square logs of timber, apparently not long in the water.

The Kirkinad, London to Conterbury, was spoken by the Starbeam on 14th July last, latitude 4124 %, longitude 57:38 2,—South Austration Advertiser, August 10 reports the content of the content of

MELBOURNE, August 17.—Lady Robitland, from Helfast; Helen, from Warr August 17.-Willing Lase, for Nelson.

WINDS AND WEATHER.
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Portland Bay. N. W. Cleady, and dell, Bar. 29-653, Ther. 55.
South Head S. W. Fine and clear.
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Wollongong S. W. Fine.
Klama N.W. Fine.

WEDNESDAY.

Wie Sydney Morning Berald.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1863.

denied that Mr. Hargrave had accepted office as Attorney-General under any pledge to vacate it when required, and defended the part he took in going to Burrangong, in the support of law and order, and to prevent the effusion of blood.

Mr. Forsten supported the resolutions, and contended that the charges were fully made out, that the condition of the interior of the country was one of normal insecurity of life

the the control of the interval of the contry was one of normal insecurity of life and property, and he regretted that the question raised by these re-olutions had not been raised in the form of an amendment to the address at the opening of the session. The inelliciency of the police had been closerly shown, and it had been shown that the present police force was in its character inadequate to the duty of repressing crime—that it had more of a military than a civil character—and that the conduct of some of the officers who had been most lauded was not free from exception. The police force of the colony had, in fact, practically been destroyed. Not merely in appointments to the police, but in other instances, the Government had shown that it was actuated by political motives, and one evidence of this was in the large number of places bestowed upon members of the House. The Government was fairly chargeable with incapacity for the performance of its

numbers of the House. The Government was fairly chargeable with incapacity for the performance of its duties when, notwithstanding all the advantages of a parliamentary majority which it had enjoyed, it had laid itself open to the present censure.

Upon the motion of Mr. Eagar, the debate was

djourned until this day, to take precedence of other

Or course our readers noticed the great case

MOFFAT V. BUCHANAN (late EM PLE). The two parties swore manfully in their own behalf. The CHIEF JUSTICE, in summing up, stated that there must be perjury on one side or the other,—a very common condition of affairs,—

and that it was necessary for the jury to choose their man. The verdict showed that Mr. BUCHANAN was the favourite of the day. We congratulate Mr. BUCHANAN on his victory, for once we are on the same side. True, he did us some wrong when he forced upon us the costs of an action, when, without cash or case, he asserted a claim which a jury pro-nounced invalid, and left to us the payment of

costs. His present position is one deserving more complaisance. He has conducted us into

the secret chamber of pettifogging law, pointed out in what way an action, began upon "spec," may be made to wear the aspect of fairness both

before the Court and the world. The disclosures which he has given us will probably lead us into a similar discovery, and furnish us with some pretty incidents to enliven a great dull cause

It seems that Mr. MOFFAT was not only the

yet to be determined.

The House adjourned at a quarter-past eleven.

NEWCASTLE, August 17.—Ellen Simpson, barque, Pools, for Melbourne, with 370 tong coal, COASTRUS IS WALDS.
August 17.—Brisk, Mountain Maid, and Secret, from Sy

BRISBANE.

August 13,—Cairngorm, for Shaughal. MELBOURNE.

In the Legislative Assembly, yesterday, at the sitting of the House,
Mr. Gowper, in reply to a question put by Mr. Morinty, stated that a detachment of fifty men from the 12th Regiment would be dispatched for New Zealand to-merrow, and that this was the greatest number that could be parsed.

In reply to a question put by Mr. Alexander, Mr. Marin brought up the report of the select committee of inquiry into illegal expenditure of public money.
Mr. Alexander, Mr. Alexa August 11.—Wilhelmine, from Newesstle, August 12.—Northam (s.), from Calle; Planter, Clarendo: August 12.—Northam (a.), from Calle; Planter, Clarendon, from Newcastle,
August 14.—Wonga Wonga (a.), from Adeluide; Gem, from Sydney; Jane, from Newcastle.

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August 12.—Malachu, Monsreh, Ann Melbuish, for Newessite.

August 13.—Bunmerice, tor Junbay; Silentium, for Maurilius; Albambra (s.), for Gingo.

August 14.—Sameen, for Newessite; Istambool, for Hongkong. August 11.—Hugh Roberts, 90, Arnold, for Sydney, via

August 7.— Starheam, from Loudon; Azof, from Mauritius, August 8.— Raderick Du, from Loudon; Azof, from Mauritius, August 12.— Dragon, from Sydney.

Berarruss,
August 12.—Fortune, for Melbourne.
August 9.— Gazelle, for Hisbano, with 233 tons flour.
August 8.— Summer Cloud, 355 tons, Abbott, for Sydnoy, with 45 tons hay, 295 tons flour, 44 tons bran,

CALCUTTA.

June 23.—Niemburg, for Melbourne, 6000 bags rice, 200 cases castur oil, 225 bales bags.

VESSMA LAIDING.

For Melbourne: Maryann, 6305 maunds rice, 115 cwt. copper; Aurifern, 10,859 maunds rice, 635 cwt. castor oil; Alfred the Great, 13,611 maunds rice, 222 cwt. castor oil.

For Sydney: Gaspurd, 10,166 maunds rice,

Friction's And Tonnaou, June 29.—Emmi and Matilda, for yellow, at £4 7s. 6d. per ton; Charlotte, for Melbourne, at 3 10s. per ton; Alefalde, at £4 5s. per ton; Energy, remen beingue, from Macan to Melbourne and Sydney, £1200 in

MANILA.

Sydney, £1000 in full; £47t. L., Chillan barque, for Sydney, per ton. per ton.

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Junc.—Theresa, for Sydney, 6030 piculs sugar, 137 cases cig

V. Soheffchar, for, Melbourne. 12,000 piculs sugar, 620 c

CUSTOMS IMPORT ENTRIES.—August 13. sardines, 200 boxes candles, 10 cases nuts, 15 cases slop

20 cases sardines, 200 boxes candles, 10 cases nuts, 15 cases nuts, 20 cases nuts

Paramatta Junction to Petrith, £15,191; Paramatta Junction to Picton, £18,091.

Mr. Mahtin brought up the report of the select committee of inquiry into illegal expenditure of public money.

Mr. Annot.n laid on the table a communication from Mr. Whitton, chief engineer of railways, giving a positive denial of the charge against railway officials of accepting commission upon orders given to manafactururs, which was ordered to be printed.

Mr. Martin moved resolutions affirming the opinion of the House that the alarming state of insecurity for life throughout the country districts was in a high degree discreditable to her Majesty's Ministers, and that the conduct of Ministers in appointments to the magistracy, and in connection with the administration of justice, called for the strong condemnation of the House. The hon, gentleman entered very fully into the state of crime in the interior, founded upon records of particular cases published in the newspapers, extructs from which he cited during a period of eight months prior, and liftera months subsequent to the initiation of the new police system, to show that there had been a vast increase of crime since that system came into operation. Parliament had, in passing the Police Act, endowed the Ministers with the most ample powers, and the fact that crime had been more aggravated in its character, showed that the system which had been consided to them to establish was a complete failure, and moreover that the Covernment was responsible for the inefficient manner in which the system had been carried out, as shown by the improper appointment of officers and the objectionable character of the regulations. It was for the Minister to show that, if there had been a failure of the system, he was not charge able with it, and that all possible precautions had been taken for the suppression of crime, but without any special disturbing cause such as existed at the time of the gold discovery, crime was never so rampant. Another charge against the Government was the election of u

casks soda, 14 packages earthenware, W. Dean and Co. cases whisky, Saunders and Co. ackanes drapery, I case guns, 2 cases tracts, M. Alexander ackanes drapery and haberdashery, W. Acheson and Co. re funcy goods, B. Lec asks limejuice, 2 cases biscults, 100 tons flour, Bellby and oft

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Scott
to cases gin, Learmonth, Dickinson, and Co.
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do hogsheads 20 quarter-casks 200 cases brandy, 40 cases clare
Prost, Kohler, and Co.
leases furniture, J. T. Hobbs
case prints, I case books, Sherriff and Downing
cases from, Captian Scaplehorn
United the wool, 5 packages skins, R. Towns and Co.
28 kegs sattpetre, A. Fairlax and Co.
1 cases telegraph instruments, Cracknell

25 bules wool, 5 packages skins, it. Towns and co.
25 kegs salpetre, A. Fráfar and Co.
4 cases telegraph instruments, Cracknell
3 cases frapery, C. Teak.
3 cases slopey, Wallach, Brothers
25 bags rice, Waikins and Leigh
72 packages drapery, 2 packages cabinet ware, Keep and Parsons
100 tons fore, Waikins and Leigh
73 packages drapery, 2 packages cabinet ware, Keep and Parsons
10 tons from, H. H. Heatchmap
61 tons from, P. N. Hursell and Co.
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that the system had not been long enough in operation to determine whether it was a success or failure. With reference to the magistracy, the matter of selection of qualified persons was an extremely difficult task; but he denied that political motives had at any time actuated the Government in appointments to the Commission of the Pence. As new Commission of the Pence was called for, and he was prepared to deal with it as soon as he had leisure. As to the administration of justice, it would be a moral impossibility to find gentlemen gifted with talents for all branches of legal knowledge, and the selection was in this community necessarily limited. It was not the duty of the Government to be continually harassing the District Court Judges with enquiries and investigations into matters often founded upon mere rumour. The hon, gentlemen denied that Mr. Hargave had necepted office as Attorney-General under any pledge to vacate it when Hughes, 280 baskets wine, 223 packages provisions, 4 packages tobacco T. War

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5 packages rope, 25 packages butter, Laidley, Ireland, and Co.
447 hidee, Burham and Irwin
40 hogsheeds brandy, 70 hogsheads rum, 100 coses whisky, 500
cases old ton; 2 cases oftum, D. Cohen and Co.
27 packages extlemware, M. Hayley
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25 cates medicine, M. Moss and Co.
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70 enses beer, J. Hughes

50 earse beer, J. Copper and Co.

22 hopeheads beer, Saunders and Co.

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To J. B. Swanson, Esq., Captain ship Duncan Dunbar.

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Slet May, 1803.

Dear Sir, —We, the undermentioned passengers in your ship, desire to express to you our feelings of graditude and friendly regard at the end of our voyage.

Amid the difficulties great or small which usually attend a long voyage, it is very important to have one at the head of affirs who is also and willing to sympathic with the read on first which is able and willing to sympathic with the rectard encerns, ever located to excite the sum of the property of the same of the rectard encerns, ever located to the control of the state of the sum of the same of the voyage.

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| TIME, | WINDS, | REMARKS."
| 8.50 a.m. | West, | Light, and clear, | Noon. | West, | Ditto, and ditto. | 5 p.m. | Calm. | Clear,

suggester of the action against FAIRPAX and Ns, but that he planned the Goulburn pilgrimage, went like the famous Sir ELIJAH IMPEY, gibbeted by BURKE, in search of affida-

IMPEX, gibbeted by BURKE, in search of affidavits. At this time it was a Judge that he intended to victimise. From the FAIRPAKES he
enly a-ked costs, but the Judge was to be
"licked," we presume, in the bon constrictor
fashien. We all remember how Mr.
BUCHANAN, big with his budget fall
of bounce and braggadocio, poured out a
volley of accusations in the House. How like
balls of mud they splashed about him without
ever soiling the ermine of the Bench. Mr.
BUCHANAN SAYS that Mr. MOYPAT promised to BUCHANAN SAYS that Mr. MOPPAT promised to

bear all his expenses and to do the job for nothing. Here credibility is quite in his layour, for in disclosing his condition we can MEMORANDA TO NEXT PUBLICATION. Rises, | Sets. | Morn. | After. hardly suppose that he would spend his pence | 6 35 | 5 25 | 11 15 | 11 46 upon dirty affidavits.

Mr. Moffar's bills have thus some im-Moon .- First quarter, 22nd instant, 4h. 26m, p.m

BUGHANAN has, however, explained the whole with artless simplicity. We learn from Mr. MOFFAT that he undertook his action upon BUCHANAN should, in the meantime, like PALSTAFF, "purge and live cleanly,"—that such should be the gravity and modesty of his de-meanour, that a jury might be won in his favour,—that he should so abstain from all violent language and extravagant outbreaks, that his reputation might be verdant under the refresh-

ing instructions and careful tending of the great

legal speculator. It is a pretty idea that of getting up a client as a laundress gets up linen. We have heard of few things more worthy of admiration; it may be considered a new branch of the profession. Such was the idea of Mr. MOFFAT, but he found his client refractory, caught him in a great meeting performing in a style not at all adapted for his future part in the Supreme Court, and seeing the escapade he resigned his client in despair.

And not yet altogether in despair, he found Mr. Daiver, prepared to take up the abandoned

cause, and that upon terms giving a pledge that if costs were got out of the FATHFANES, then costs should be handed over to Mr. MOFFAT for his past venture. These two legal gentle-men seemed to have had one common idea to tunnel into the Herald, and pick up some of the nuggets supposed to be covered by its vast There seems to have been no idea on the part of any of them of getting damages for poor Mr. Buchanan, yet it is quite possible that Mr. Moffar's benevolence may have found gratification in getting up the character of his client, and that the costs were in his mind then only the secondary consideration. Since that act of generosity th circumstances of Mr. Moffat have somewhat changed—he is off the rolls which were once his broad. The crumbs once carelessly scattered must now be collected. There was a time when he could give his protection to the poor, and pursue the wicked with bills of costs. But that time is passed. We cannot, however, but notice the magnificence of that faith which could embrace Mr. Bucitanan's cash account

and speculate upon the contents of his pockets.

Mr. Buchanan probably did not suppose that he should ever have to reckon the length of Mr. MOFFAT'S or Mr. DRIVER'S friendly bills; it seems to speak for the truth of hir representations that we find neither Ma MOFFAT'S nor Mr. DRIVER'S name in his schedule. In a paper evidently calculated as a record of great though ruined fortunes, we have all this set forth with scrupulous details. The first tells us how without fraud or dishonesty DAYID BUCHANAN has become insolvent, and that he wishes to surrender his estate. Mr. M'FRHANN, always generous to misfortune, is satisfied that he is insolvent, and accepts his estate. Mr. DAVID EVERANAN, grateful for this coa-descension, opens fully his mind and circumstances. He tells his Commissioner that he will find everything in A, B, C, and D, that he has recorded all he owns whether in possession, re-version, or expectancy, that he has given a correct account of the security held by each of his creditors, that he has given a list of all his debiors, and that he has conscientiously valued all his effects. Then comes the schedule of landed property, which is marked nil; then comes wearing apparel, which is modestly set down at £5. Then we have a list of debts due to the insolvent, and still it is a il. Then there is one debtor, John Fairfax, of Sydney, of which the security is truly said to

So the whole schedule terminates with a great show of signatures, oaths, and endorse-ments, and this constitutes the record of Mr. BUCHANAN's estate as it stood on some bright Darlinghurst bearing with him all his treasures, which consisted of wearing apparel, which we have no doubt is a true account as to value. £5; but how he could call them assets available for unsecured creditors seems scarcely compatible with the accuracy of speech which belongs to a solemn uffidavit.

It is upon such an estate of coats, trousers, and cravats, that Mr. Moffar, with a speculative confidence equal to his venture when he entered the action, has just now endeavoured to make an excursion which has ended a second time in putting him out of

There is one aspect of the whole affair at which an amused spectator may not be unconscious both of apprehension and regret. We see what harpies are preying upon the public, upon what scandalous principles many are acting with a view to make the follies of one class the means of despoiling another. The wholesale visitation of professional dishonour has only shown the power of the Judges, but by no means completed their duty. We have no doubt, however, that these specimens of actions on spec will make its proper impression on jurors when the same pleasant faces appear in

Court to claim the succour of oppressed virtue. Bhighation v. Thansfouration.—The following is an extract from a letter recently received from Mr. John Flummer, the Kettering operative, which shows what the intelligent working men of England think as to the colonies; —"As regards the deportation of our convict population to the colonies, public opinion is not less opposed to it in this country than in the colonies themselves. I have to peruse the papers from all parts of the kingdom, and have converted with hundrode of intending emigrants, and it is my firm conviction that if transportation was to be re-introduced into the British judicial system, there would be an immediate cessation of emigration to Australia. The people feel the indignity of the proposal very strongly, because of late they have made up their minds that sungration to Australia and Canada is the only chance for the uncomploted. This has led to the formation of co-operative omigration societies in Freston, Manchaster, Blackburg, &c.; and as the principle proves successful, the movement will extend itself all over the kingdom, so that the colonies will extend if the sixtenders."

Mesons L. E. Threlkeld and Co. wish to call the attention of the contraction of the contractio

who can help themselves."

Massan L. E. Threlicid and Go, wish to call the attention frommangers, painters, rine workers, cutters, drapers, clother top cellurs, and others to the extensive sales advertude by the for this day, at 11, at their Rooms, 32, George-street.—ADV, GRAT Hislo of Cuttery, Basket and Brashaware, Sporting Et gravings, &c.—We are requested by Messar, Bradley and Newt to remind the trade that this is an entirely unreserved asle, as the auctioneers will commence with the outlery precisely at o'clock.—ADV.

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To Wine and Spirit Merchants, Storekeepers, Publicans, and
others.—Stokes, Graig, and Co. would remind same that they will
sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitte-treet North, at half-past il
o'clock prompi, this day, Wednesday, brandy, port and shorry
wines, runs, genera, old rom, ale, porter, &c.,—ADV.

TELEGRAPHIC DESPATCHES.

[PROM OUR COHHESPONDENTS.] BERRIMA.

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Last night, when the prisoners in Birriem guot were bing locked up, one of them refused to deliver up his clothes for the night, which has been the custom latterly. When they were being taken from him firebly he stuck at Mr. Small, the geoler, with a jicce of wood wrenched from his bed baard. Warder Spinks rushed forward and received the blow. The man was ultimately overpowered and placed in the cell. This morning, when the prisoners, numbering about seventy, were mustered in the chor and barricaded it, and refused to surrendar until they had seen the Sheriff. The warders and all the police in the district are inside the gaol under arms. The prisoners have their knives and forks in the mess-room. The ringleaders are principally Cockatoo men recently seen there, and among them are the notorious Jack-in-the-Boots, and Reid, of the Denliiquin Bank robbery notoriety. Mr. Small and Senier-sergant Mr. Cock expressed themselves able and willing, with the force at their command, to force the mess-room, and compel the prisoners to surrender, but the Visiting Magistrate is unwilling to shed blood, and declines giving them permission to do so, without instructions from Sydacy. The greatest consternation prevails amongst the townspeople, as it is feered if the prisoners are allowed to remain in the mess-room and effect are escape, when tobbery, and perhaps murder, must ensue.

At six o'clock this morning the authorities were just about to resort to forcible means to compel the mutinoirs to surrender, when they secrothingly did, and went quietly to their cells. Order now being restored, the visiting magistrate together with Messes. Nicholson and Catter were in attendance throughout the day.

Great praire is due to senior-sergeant McCook, Mr. Small, and the men under them, for the prompt measures they adopted previous to the arrival of the mugistrates, and the cool and self-possessed manner they carried out their orders to compel the prisoners

GOULBURN.

Tuesday, 9 p.m.
A settler named Quinn died suddenly near Turalga

A settler named Quinn died suddenly near Taralga on Saturday night.

A fatal accident occurred also on Saturday to a man named Sinclair, whose death was caused by failing over a log near Red Bank.

The man apprehended a short time ago at Gundagai, supposed to be Lersy, who escaped from the Mudgee Gaol, was brought into Goulburn to-night, but it as pears that he is not identified as the same man.

The Escorts take the following quantities of gold:—Goulburn, 71 oz. 14 dwts. 8 grs.; Braidwood, 1423 oz. 14 dwts. 20 grs.

14 dwts, 20 grs.
The quantity brought down from Burrangong can
not be ascertained here. YASS.

A man named Daniel Sullivan, of North Yass, died this morning. An inquest on his body brought in a verdict of accidental death, caused by a piece of meat sticking in his throat and cheking him.

TAMWORTH.

The flood continues to rise higher than last night.
Several houses have been abandoned for the time
being. Messrs. Cohen and Levy's store is flooded,
but not enough to damage the goods to any great
extent.

extent.

Furniture has been removed from the Bank of New South Wales, but as yet the water has not

catered it.

In front of the Telegraph Office, in Peel-street, the water is in some places eighteen inches deep, at the back of the same building it is much deeper.

All mail communacation is stopped for the present.

No serious damnage has yet been reported, but no doubt the flood will cause much loss further down the river towards Namoi. he river towards Namoi. Weather at present looks like clearing up.

TAMBAROORA.

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The Mountain Pioneer Quartz-crushing Machine, situated six miles from Tambaroors, at the junction of the Turon and Macquarie Rivers, has commenced operations. The first crushing of inferior surface quartz fully satisfied the proprietors. The exact quantity per ton cannot at present be ascertained.

Mr. Cox, P.M., has held two magisterial enquiries on the body of a Chinaman. One verdict was, found drowned in the Macquarie River; the other verdict, found drowned in the Turon River.

The Turon and Macquarie Rivers are impassable. The Chinese are returning in large numbers from Mackerwa and other diggings.

MELBOURNE.

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Monday, 8 p.m.

A meeting of the Provident Institute depositors continued that the assignce, in prosecuting the directors, be reimbursed out of the funds of the estate. A numerous coursel is retained.

The New Zealand Volunteer movement is favourably received.

At the nominations of candidates for the Eastern Province, Messrs. Hanna, Craig, and Pianock were neminated.

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Lange sales by auction are advertised, but the markets are much depressed.

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Tuesday, 8 p.m.
The Legislative Assembly has delegated to a select
committee the question of an accusation of Mr.
Sinclair's sgainst Mr. Wilson, of Wimmera, of endeavouring to bribe him. Both members were questioned by the Speaker. Mr. Sinclair repeating the
charge of bribery, and Mr. Wilson denying it. In the
course of the discussion Mr. M'Lellan repeated that he
was prepared to bring some general cases of corruption, and was informed by the Speaker that he must
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The Chief Secretary stated that no communication had been received from the Imperial Government on the subject of fortnightly mail service.

The Volunteer movement for New Zealand is proceeding well. Over three hundred names are already registered.

Provision is being made here for the Volunteers to do garrison duty here.

The steamer Victoria is at Port Phillip Hesás with the Armstrang suns which will be placed in position.

the Armstrong guns, which will be placed in position the Armstrong guns, which will be placed in position by the crew.

Markets are unsettled by large percels of goods offering by auction. For double rose pork butter, just landed. 62d.; York hams, guaranteed parcel, at 10 1-18d; Cocy's bacon, 92d, per lb., were the highest offers obtained.

No arrivals.

ADELAIDE.

Monday, 7 p.m.

Sir Dominick Daly is recovering from the effects of a fell from his horse.

Mr. Jackson, landlord of the Queen's Ar.as, cut his throat yesterday moraing.

The poll for the Legislative Council elections were declared to-day. Mr. Elder, 2218 votes; Mr. Baker, 1877; Mr. M'Ellister, 1688.

Good branded tobacco very scarce; large stocks of inferior on hand.

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Ileavy thunderstorm to day with much rain.

Tuesday, 7 p.m.

His Excellency the Governor is sufficiently recovered to attend to his public duties.

Mr. Finnis is lo be appointed Governor resident in the new country in the north.

The S. A. Register strongly urges the necessity of the intercolonial tolegraph lines being kept open all night for the benefit of the Press and the public.

The latest news from Batavia states that flour is in heavy supply, and only seleable at £19 per ton.

To-day, flour is quoted at £13 10s.; best wheat, 6s. 6d., very scarce.

8 p.m.

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After a long discussion in the Assembly, the
Ministry withdrew the bill for the reduction of
Ministers' salaries.

MILITARY SETTLERS FOR NEW ZEALAND.—The conditions of the New Zealand Government respecting the granting of land in the Walkato territory to military, settlers, accuss to be regarded with some degree of favour, as already more than eighty eligible candidates for military service have been accepted by the Sydney agent, and it is understood that many applications, from persons resident in the interior, have also been received at the offices; in Bridge-street.

THE PRESS AND THE POLICE COURTS.

Tax following opinions of the late Attorney-Baneral in reference to the right of imagnetrates to exclude the Press from palle Courts, was yeaterday fall upon the table of the Assumbly by M.

to the hight of magnetrates to exclude the Press from police. Courie, was yeterday laid upon the table of the Assumbly by Mr. Couper:—

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(Signed) Joint V. Hanous-respirit, (Signed)
B. C., 28th May, 1802.

Further Opinion respecting exclusion of the Press from he Purther Opinion respecting exclusion of the Press from he Purther Opinion respecting exclusion of the Press from he Purther Opinion respecting in this case, to lave noted from a mirisic as to the law and practice in such cases. The 12th section of Sir John Servis act to pupiles to informations for rape a smeal, as to other informations.

The law, therefore, is contrary to Magistrates' vices, and they are an exclusive the public from the inquiry in question of the Magistrates. Women cases of this class; but I am not aware of a purther season of the case of the exclude any women from such inquiries. Where season counsel to be very careful to speak distinctive wintersee som counsel to be very careful to speak distinctive wintersee som counsel to the very careful to speak distinctive wintersee som counsel to the very careful to speak distinctive wintersee som counsel to the very careful to speak distinctive wintersee and counsel to find the public to see present, and as the second of the public to the present, and as the second of the country of the public to see in inquiries.

John F. Hakenave, Attorney-Control, II.

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THE OPERA.—Yesterday was a vice-regal countered night, when the Ruguenots was repeated for the eighth time. The hours was well filled, and the performances, as usual, elicited the greatest enthusiaem. The present is amounced as the last week but one of the operator season, and the Huguenots is to be withdrawn after Saturday next. or on the Huguenois is to be withfarthen title Saturated next.

O'Connett. Monuscent Fund Committee. A meding of the O'Connell Monuscent Fund Committee was held perterolay afternoon, at the Town Hull. There were ten gentleunch present. The Hon. J. H. Plunkett, Esq., M. L. C., presided. The minutes of last monthly and spotial meetings were read by the secretary, and confirmed. Contributions to the amount of .561 is, were received, and the recording was interested to describe the abscription. Contributions to the amount of £61 is, were received, and the secretary was instructed to advective the subscription lists before the departure of the next mail for Europe. It was understood that the proceeds of the benefit in aid of the fund, given at the Prince of Wales Opera House by Mr. W. Lyster, amounted to £26, and that this sum would be supplemented by an additional contribution of £10 from the same gentleman. The same of Mr. C. D. O'Connell having been added to the committee, the meeting adjourned until three o'clock this afternoon, for the purpose of specially considering matters contained in a requisition to the chairman, of date the 11th instant.

Whe WAA —An order has been made by the Governor

chairman, of date the 11th instant.

WHE WAA —An order has been made by the Governor and Executive Council, dated 27th July, 1863, engowering Edward Smith, Eeq., Police Magistrate at Wee Was, to excrete in and for that town and district, during two years from the date of the said order in Council, the special powers authorised to be so given to police magistrates by the second clause of the Clerks of Petty Sassions Act of 1867.

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COMENNE'S INCUPERTS.—The City Coroner held two inquests yeated by. The first was conducted at the Railway Hotel, George-street South, and was on the body of a new born female infant, found on Stunday morning last in the street forming the morthern boundary of the cometry. The child was wrapped in a piece of calleo cloth and was wrapped in a piece of calleo cloth and on towol, and was first noticed, about seven of calleo cloth and as towol, and was first noticed, where a poet-mortem cramination was made by nonstable to the dead-house of the Benovolent Asplurs, where a poet-mortem cramination was made by Dr. Reawick. In accordance with the medical testimary, the jury found that the deceased had arrived at maturity; but whether born alive or dead, they had no evidence by determine.—The second inques's was held at the Gorone's office, and respected the death of a man named William Francing. The deceased had been in the ounlpy of Mrs. Catherine Grant, tha keeper of the White Horse Livery Stables in Pilt-street; and she deposed that at day break on Sunday she beard means in the stable, and on going thither found Franting lying on the floor, about a foot from the horse's beels. The horse was a just an atmal. I unediately show where the deceased lay in a trapdoor affording ingress to a hayloft where he usually slept, and it is thought he may have fallen from it on the stone floor, a distance of about ten feet. Theorems a bleeding wound on the back of his head, and the deasesed complained of head-ache and a pain in his back, though be had no idea how he had been of about ten feet. There was a bleeding wound on the back of his head, and the deasesed complained of head-ache and a pain in his back, though be had no idea how he had been held in head and the deasesed couplained of head-ache and a pain in his back, though be had no idea how he had bee

## NEW SOUTH WALES PARLIAMENT.

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.
TUESDAY, AUGUST 18TH.
THE SPEAKER took the chair at twenty-eight minutes past

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The Spraken took she chair at twenty-eight minutes past three o'clock.

TROOPS FOR NEW ZEALAND.

Capiain MORIARTY begged to ask the Colonial Secretary, without notice, a question which he thought the hon. member would be glad to have an opportunity of answering. He (Capiain Moriarty) perceived in this morning's paper (the Empire), that the Government objected to the departure of military from this colony to assist the outlonists of New Zealand. This was a matter of such importance that he should like to have the assertion verified or disproved, on the statement of the Colonial Secretary himself.

Mr. COWPER said he was not prepared to answer this question except so far as his memory served him. Some times go when the New Zealand was roommenced the Government of New South Wales despatched to that colony a large proportion of the artillery stationed here and a considerable number of infantry, thus showing a desire to help New Zealand as much as we could. Since that period additional treeps were sent, and recently another application had been made for further military sid, but the Government, who had not the matter entirely in their hands, but willing to do what they could, had consecuted to send fifty mon, who would embark to record worsing.

COST OF RAILWAYS.

Mr. ALEXANDER asked the Secretary for Works:

1. The total cost per mile, including bridges, rolling stock, trial surveys, machinery, workshops, and other incidental expenses, on the Great Northern Railway Line (between Newastle and Singleton) was £16,071. The total cost per mile from Synapy to the Parramatta Junction to Penrith vas £16,191. The total cost per mile from Parramatta Junction to Penrith was £16,191. The total cost per mile from Synapy to the Parramatta Junction to Penrith was £16,191. The total cost per mile from Parramatta Junction to Penrith was £16,191. The total cost per mile from Parramatta Junction to Penrith was £16,191. The total cost per mile from Parramatta Junctio

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The undermentioned potitions were presented and received:

By Mr. DARVALL, from inhabitants of East Mailland, relative to the mode in which school property is proposed to be dealt with in the Education Bill.

By Mr. DANGAR, from certain magistrates of Murramdi, against the 11th clause of the Pastoral Interest Contribution Bill.

By Mr. GORDON, from certain residents in the district of New England, relative to Seab in Sheep.

By Dr. LANG, from certain residents in the town of Yass and its vicinity; and another from certain Presbyciations of Morrya and its vicinity, both in favour of the Presbyterian College Bill.

By Mr. ARNOLD, from certain persons resident at Port Stephens, relative to the disposal of school property under the Education Bill.

By Mr. CUNNEEN, from certain persons resident at Port Stephens, relative to the disposal of school property under the Education Bill.

By Mr. TIGHE, from certain magistrates and other persons resident in Newcastle, relative to the disposal of school property.

SELECT COMMITTEE.

bankings suited to penal and reformatory institutions have leave to make visite of isspection during adjournments of the Blouse.

RETURNS, PAPERS, REPORTS, &c.

Mr. GOWPER laid upon the table a return of correspondence relative to matters connected with the National School at Scaham.

Mr. MARTIN laid upon the table the report of the select committee on unauthorised expenditure.

Mr. AKNOLD laid upon the table papers in continuation of the correspondence in reference to tenders for locowoitive engines. He desired to bring under the notice of honmenbrs the reply of the Engineer, in-Chief to the charges deliterately made in this House by some hon. members, and relievated by others, which seemed to him (Mr. Arnold) to affect the character of that gentleman. It was stated in the House broadly that an allowance would be made by the manufacturers upon this order for engines which had bon sent to England, and it was more than intimused that this allowance would be shared in by the Engineer. In Chief, and that the prospect of an advantage of this kind would be likely to influence him in advising the rejection of a tender by Mr. Fowler. This document also had some reference to charges made by members of this House against an officer in Mr. Whitton's document also had some reference to charges made by members of this House against an officer in Mr. Whitton's document of the House he should be willing to take steps for an investigation, and he bad written to Mr. Raa, directing him to call Mr. Whitton's attention to the matter when he refured from his wist of inspection. Perhaps it would be as well to read the letter from Mr. Whitton. It was as follows:—

Sir.—I have the honour to actuary the reference of Mr. Charles and patient made by several members of the Assembly with reference to the conduct of certain officers in my department, and requesting also that my utention be called to statements made by several members of the Assembly with reference to the conduct of certain officers in the recommendation inside by members o

calcowances were mane by the manufacturers of two different articles ordered from England, such allowances being shared between Laws not in Sydnoy at the time the charges of drunkenness and fighting in this department were made, but I read in the recompany of the bon, member, Mr. Dalgielsh, in the place in Parliament.

I would suggest, for the consideration of the Minister, that the investigation into these charges be conducted by some person having no connection with the department, as I think such a course would give greater satisfaction to the public generally. I need hardly say that I will give overy assistance in my power to make the investigation as complete as possible.

With reference to Mr. Charles Fowler's tender, which was referred to me for a report, I had only two courses to adopt, there to recommend its acceptance or refusal. I examined carefully the prices for each class of engine, and satisfied myself that there engines could not be purchased for the amount stated in his tunder. I know that Mr. Onaries Fowler was not possessed of know that he had no could make in this matter, and unuedation countries, and knowing all this I made he only reconsidional considerational consideratiously could make in this matter, and unuedational crousstances I would not in precisely the same manner.

The statements made by several hou, members were to the effect that the practice amongst manufacturers in England is to allow a large percentage to any person giring an order for articles manufactures of England is to allow a large percentage to any person giring an order for articles manufactures in England by Mr. John Powler and myself.

I state most pecilively that I have nover previously heard that

or as tals relates to their dealings with the civil engineers, I give it the next list denial.

I have never received, either directly or indirectly, one farthing as countries on a property of the countries of any kind or decertipiton, either since I have been in this colony or at any other time, and I ensert that them not the slightest shadow of foundation for such a statement. The orders sent to England for railway plant or material are tiven to the munufacturers by Mr. Hamilton, and all drawings, specifications and indents are sent direct to Mr. Hamilton, with copies of specifications gener. By to Mr. Powler.

In the matter of the lossmotive engine last ordered, there was not time to copy the specifications, and the office copy was sent to Mr. Powler.

This is the only occasion on which every detail has not been drawarded direct to Mr. Hamilton, is agent for the Government is England.

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I have the honour to be, Sir., Your most obtdient servant.

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John Rae, Esq., Under Secretary for Works:

Mr. Hamilton was instructed to rafer to the specifications tent to Mr. Powler. It would be seen from the paper which he (Mr. Arnold) had read that Mr. Whitton dealed that ha had received any advantage from the execution of orders for railways, either in this colony or in England. In regard to the inquiry, he (Mr. Arnold) had directed Mr. Whitton is institute that inquiry, believing it would be more effective if conducted by him. It would be commenced to morrow morning, and any person who had charges to make, or evidence to give, could do so by applying to Mr. Whitton.

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MOTION OF CENSURE.

Mr. MARTIN moved—"1. That, in the opinion of this House, the alarming state of insecurity for life and property which has so long provalled throughout the country districts in a high degree discreditable to her Majesty's Ministers in this colony. 2. That the conduct of her Majesty in this colony. 2. That the conduct of her Majesty in this colony. 3. That the foregoing majoritation of justice, has been such as to call for the strong condomnation of this House. 3. That the foregoing resolutions be embodied in an address, and presented to the Excellency the Governor." The honorable and learned momber raid it would be in the recollection of the House that he was obliged to postpone this motion on a former eccasion when he intended to being i forward, and he had since understood that the hone, member the Secretary for Lands had expressed same distainsfaction at the course which he felt himself house for the propose of expressing his opinional ment of the House for the purpose of expressing his opinional ment of the House for the purpose of expressing his opinional ment of the House for the would move the affournment of the House for the hought he might have left its him, or to some how, member who sat on that (the Olycalitics) is do of the House to bring forward him notion before the House, but he thought he might have left in to him, or to some how, member who sat on that (the Olycalitics) is do of the House to bring for ward the motion before the House, but he thought he might have left in the him, or to some how, member who sat on that (the Olycalitics) is do of the House to bring for ward the motion before the House, but he thought he might have left in the him, or to some how, member who sat on that (the Olycalitics) and the recommendations, whether the motion before the House to bring forward him the first to prove in 1st decause on extremely palatable to the ho

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The company of the co winded their way to the gold-fields, and some succeeded there, white the majority stone who took to this precarious kind of living were subjected to great hardehips; yot we did not find any record of orines like these during this period. He now came to the time when the riots broke out as Burrangong. A number of Chianamen were taken by the diggars, their rives threatened, their persons violently assaulted, their property skeen from them, a large portion of it destroyed, some of it appropriated; and when the Colonial Socretary sent up the military, the horn member deemed it his duty to go up too—in what character it would be difficult to ray. He was not an anabaseador sent by this House, ner a plenipotentiary, nor was it clear what object there was for him to accomplish in going up there; but the military being ordered to make their way to Lambing Flat, the horn member took the mail, got there before them, was mot by some of the rioters, addressed by them, one of whom told the hon. member took the mail, got there before them, was mot by some of the rioters, addressed by them, one of whom told the hon. member that if he did not do so and so he would not be answerable for the consequences. The hon. member them quietly advised them not to break the law. Having force, the Colonial Secretary afterwards attended at a public meeting of these people, who had already set the law at defiance—a meeting of armed men—and to these he made a speech, a course of proceeding utterly unprecedented at all events in the British Empire, though there might be some pracedont for it in some of the back States of America. The hon. member attended a monater meeting of the diggors held at Sorfog Creek for the purpose of "hearing his views." He did not go they to order them into custody or so suppress disorder, but to express his views. Two thousand persons attended, and Mr. Donald Camerum was in the chair. On the opening of the proceedings the diagrees were told that they had then to provide them to obedience by any kind of talk, of which TABLES SET 1997.

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without foundation.] Well, hir. Cary was appointed, after being out of the law for a considerable fime. Masteria. Equity; and on the passing of the Districts Courts Act he applied for a Judgeship, although he had never hid any experience in orthinal or common law, but knew a little of equity. But he was appointed to this position, and had to deal with all the branches of the law with which he was not acquainted. He had to do with common law and criminal law, and had the power of imposing the highest penalties short of death, and how could he with his knowledge of the law be expected to discharge (heee duties. On his appointment he commenced by taking his son, who had just been called to the Bar, with him, and travelling togother in the same carriage and eleeping at the same luns, and there was a strong suspicion that the causes of the on were got up by the father. Whether this was right or wrong he did not say; but this young man, of no particular ability in his profession, got into a very large practice booause it was supposed by the suitors in his court that the father advised the son, and that the decisions of the father were likely to be in favour of his son's clients, and so a large amount of practice was given to this young man. This lasted for a long time, until some porson was courageous enough to notice the matter; but the Government took no notice of his unusual conduct, although he had thought it necessary to write letters to the newspapers in answer to the charges that were made. But at least the outery of the public became so strong that he advised his son to travel on another circuit. He said two things were necessary in the administration of justice—that it should be impartial. (Hear, hear.) The susplicion of partiality was almost as bed as partiality, and nothing could give rise to stronger enspiciens in the administration of justice than partial. (Hear, hear.) The susplicion of partiality was almost as breaches. So much so that a remour got into circulation that he could live by his travelling

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It was certainly a remarkable request, but he was not surprised at it if he original appointment was such as he had described. They now had it from the hen, member at the head of the Government, that the ben, and learned gentleman was unfit for the office he held.

Mr. MARTIN: It made no such admission.

Mr. MARTIN: The hon, gontleman may not have said it in so many words, but that was the effect of what he said. The facts of the hon, and learned gentleman taking the infetior office, and of the hon. the Ohlot Secretary not having handed over to him the department of the Administration of Justice, were sufficient proof that the satement he had made was correct. He would now pass on to the Crown Prosecutors. The first appointed was Mr. Chambers, a smart attorney, who was elected a member of the Assembly, but who was effered this appointement hefore he took his seat. Before that important the same had been in charge of funds belonging to the Government, and had beenne a public defaulter. Inquiry was made into the circumstances of the case, and it was recommended that he should be permitted to refire from his office. The permission was given, and he refired accordingly. One would hardly have thought that this was a person who would be sought out by the Government to conduct prosecutors—Mr. Poster—had been compelled to resign his appointment on account of the catting down of the travelling expenses. They had had for some time past young men appointed were often entrusted to hands which could exarely be said to be each as those to which important duties of the kind ought to be confided. There was a settled determination on he part of the Government to bring the general administration of justice into as much discordin as they could. This was shown by the conduct of the hone attice Secretary for Lands at Shoalhaven. If a Judge misbohaved himelf, there was a power by address from both Houses to remove him. If a Minister of the Crown had occasion to complain of the conduct of a Judge, the proper course would be to bring

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heen made against them. The lirst was dated the 18th Blarch.

"Camped about Wheege till Sunday, when, just after sundown, came with two of my troopers on Ben Hall and John O'Mealey, standing about six hundred yards eff, taking to Mrs. Maguire and (Susan Pryor) the female aforessid. The woman at once gave the word, and the men bolted into the brush. We, however, presend them so hard that Hall had to give us the slip on foot, leaving his horse and swag, containing ammunition and firearms—magnificent Tranter revelver and Government pistel, takon from the Pinnacle. It being by this time quite dark, and the scrub being dense, we could do nothing more, and returned to camp. Next merning we took up the tracks for some twenty-six miles, till, about three miles hence, we apprehended William Pryor, a lad of about seventeen, whom I hope to make very useful. I skert sgain in an hour. Till last night none of us had slept in a bed, and none of the horses had a feed since we lett Forbes."

This one was dated the 23rd March:

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"Returned here lass night, without any farther definite results. On Monday last Mrs. Magnire and Ben Hall cleared out via Wodden Mountains for the Fish River. Received information to that effect, and accordingly tracked

them till folled, some twenty miles from Wheege, by Inudated Plaim. Heard of Hall at the Wodden, so pushed on to Gops, in my district, leading to Fish River, but coming across no tracks, returned home via Cowra, men and horse having for twelve days and nights bushed out. Ben III. and parly must have crossed on to the Fish River via Marcago or Burrawang in the Southern district. Discovered exercit camps about Wheege, and recovered sunday saddles, bridles. &co. &co., stolen property. Please telegraph touching the limits of my district towards the Wodden. The O'Mesledy's and others ought to be at once cleared out, but I cannot act at present."

"Start to-morrow morning via Cowra for the Piah River, to co-operate with the southern polico, both Capaia Zouch, and myself having been informed from distinct sources that Gardiner, Gilbert, John O'rleely, and Ben Hall are three-shouts: the three latter are, I believe, in that Gardiner, Gilbert, John O'rleely, and Ben Hall are three-shouts: the three latter are, I believe, in that Gardiner, Gilbert, John O'rleely, and Ben Hall are three-shouts: the three latter are, I believe, in the Armonic Mill of course depend upon circumstances; I cannot therefore report thereen now; expect to be absent some fourteen (4) days. Have also sent four (4) treopers and trackers to secour Wheege, &c. Pairel detachments and other stations still in statu que. Sanderson roturned yeaterday. By the bye I hear Capain Zouch has applied for Sanderson to Sanderson's presence here till matters are quite settled is indispensable. Sergeant Rush still very ill, also detective Mi Ghne, our only detective. Swainson much wanted back."

Then there was one of the 20th April:—

"On the 14th instant I received information from two men that I met between Gundagai and Jugiong that Ben Hall and Johnny Monly were in the bush between the latter place and Murrumburrah. I standed next morning and secoured the bush through to here. After consulting with Superintendent Zouch, I determined to push on to the Wedden Mountain and secour the country thance to and through the Lovels. I arrived at Coetamundan on the 25th, and found that Barner's store had been stuck up on the 2iet, by three men supposed to be Gardinor, Gilbert, and Mosly. My lorace were very three, so I wrote to the Piat for assistance. I received two men. My horese being a little fresher noxt morning I secured in both the property of the pools. I am also certain information which I believe will be the means of finding out how the gang got rid of the goods. I am also certain information which are fortight lenger. (Reply quick by telegraph.)"

There was another of the lat May:—

"Sub-Inspector Hogg

return with Euperintendent M'Lerio (with your sanotion) to Young, to throw personally concert measures with Superintendent Zouch."

The following was dated the let June:—

"Returned here last night with — , who has been wanted for the last four or itve months, for robbing, under arms, Conns, and other stores, in Spring-strots, Burrangong. His name was forwarded to Forbes in crime report, together with Gilbert's, O'Maley's, &c. Apprehended—at O'Maley's, near Marengo."

On the 19th June this came to hand:—

"Thomas Bertiman has been arrested by sonior-sergant Stevenaon, chatged with mail robbery, in Gazette of 27th May, page 164, what evidence is against him, as there has been heiling found on him."

The next was dated the 6th July—

"Arrived here last night at half-past six. Mr. Zauch and Mr. Singleton out with party since Thureday last, and not yet returned. I am unable as yet, and until Mr. Zouch's return, to report fully to the Govorment on the state of the district. No report of any outrage has been received eince my arrival; and Saurday and Sunday have hitherto been invourite days for sticking up. A meeting was held yesterday at the Twelve Mile Rush—about 120 present—at which it was resolved to draw up a peiltion for signature by the miners, to be forwarded to the Government, relative to the prevalence of orline in the district."

The following was received on the 22nd July:—

"Take on M'Fadden as a delective. The man arrested for embezziement, who reported having been stuck up, has been committed for trial. Bain all night and to-day. Everything quiet. No appearance of our friends in neighbourhood, and no reports from abant patrols."

The next tolegram he had only that day received:—

"Inspector Pottinger returned here at six o'clock last night, and reports the that in the form at noon and the size of the day are a tened as a fight, and reports the that in the fight and to-day and no reports at the fight.

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"Inspector Pottinger returned here at six o'clock last
night, and reports that, having left Cowra at neon an
Friday. he proceeded towards the Wedden, and on Sunday,
between that mountain and the Levels, he got upon the
tracks of five horses, which he followed till dark. His
party, consisting of three mounted men and two tracker,
remeined at this spot under an incessuar raise all night,
helding their horses by the bridles, and on daylight nat
morning egain took up the tracks with difficulty, and sifer
following them about five miles, saw, abost
a quarter of a mile in advance, the horses
and riders. The bushrangers, seeing the polico,
at the same time mounted and gulloped of, followed by
Pottinger and his party, who did not succeed in getting
nearer than three bundred yards, in consequence of his Pottinger and his party, who did not succeed in getting nearer than three bundred yards, in consequence of his norsee having been all night exposed to the politing risk without food, and the superier horses ridden by the gang, Gilbert riding Icely's gray horse, and O'Maloy the zoo-horse stoken from Mr. West, the other three men were Mick Burk, Ben Hall, and John Vane. Every available man and horse is now absent from the town formed, in parties, and watching localities in the bush littly to be visited by the gang, but the continued rains have rendered the bush almost impracticable for riding. Their movements are consequently much impeded, and accidents occuring, one of the trackers having come in yesterday with a broken collar bone. No depredation is reported to have been committed by the gang since their return to this district."

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one of the trackers having come in yesterday with a broken collar bone. No depredation is reported to have been committed by the gang since their return to this district."

He had read these telegrams to show that the police had been as active as it was possible for them to be. All the situable horses that could be procured had been placed at the disposed of the police, and lattorly they had been used to some purpose. Within the last few few days a number of bushrangers had been captured, among them John Cammings, who was coon afterwards shot dead by some person unknown. Then there was James Kerchaw, Samuel Kershaw, John Foster, alias Brady, another whose name was unknown, John Johnene, and George Davidson, for robbery under arms; John Foley, for a mail robbery; John Watson, alias Edwards, for robbery under arms; and James Bourze, Thomas Morris, and Charles Green, for other robber; and the state of crime in the colony, and he nowhald in his hand another, rocently prepared, containing a summary of apprehensions, &c., for the more sectious class of offesses during the six months ending the 30th June, 1853. For nurder there had been 31 apprehended, 19 committed or convicted, and 5 discharged; for mall and highway robbery, 74 apprehended, 27 committed or convicted, and 16 discharged; for mall and highway robbery, 74 apprehended, 27 committed or envicted, and 90 discharged; for mall and highway robbery, 74 apprehended, 27 committed or convicted, and 90 discharged; for prejury, 4 apprehended, 30 committed or convicted, and 90 discharged; for mallectous discharged; for breast and wounding with intent to do grisovous bodily harm, 45 apprehended, 30 committed or convicted, and 90 discharged; for mallectous discharged; for sealing from abops, dwellings, &c., 189 apprehended, 132 committed or convicted, and 90 discharged; for malicious discharged for sealing from the person, 67 apprehended, 76 committed or convicted, and 36 discharged; for malicious discharged; for hunding from the person, 67 apprehended, 60 archemy as a

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his friends, acknowledged the fact and stated his ion of putting in a great many more in was some force in the charge made at some of these young gentlemen that they not up to their work, but all he could say was that see all appointed by him under the assurance that were perfectly qualified, and he had never abstained ad already removed some half dozen of them, and he removed may fine filled up the situations with any parar class of persons. But whilst these discussions were

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He would read them the truth. [Hen. trember: firm? Names.]
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and will daily, monthly, and yearly get, works and worse, and? consequences will follow which I believe it would be difficult to over-state. Ho would not, now, if that was anything like a true picture of the sinte of the country. [Several hon. members: "Name."] Be decilized to give the mane. It was nothing of the kind, but was a gruidenau who had joined with the rollow to hum cut the vagabond who had injured him. He wholed there were a hundred more persecuted him. He wholed there were a hundred more persecuted him. He wholed he he onge carried on. (Hear.) If the squatters would only do as they used to do, and turn cut as they fourt would not be long carried on. (Hear.) If the squatters would only do as they used to do, and turn cut as they fourth yould not be long carried on. (Hear.) and the squatters would only do as they used to do, and turn cut as they fourthy would not be compared to the country. He do not have been contained to the country of the country of the country of the country. He do not shall have been done to the country of the country. He do not shall had be admentally and the same formerly. He do not had he had been shall have been do not shall have been done and the he had been shall have been do not shall have been done and the he had been shall have been do not shall have been done to the he had been shall have been do not shall have been done to work when the had been shall have been do not shall have been done to work were becoming to the proposed the proposed to the propo

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60 boxes Miller's pure sperm candles.

Terms at sale. To Timber Merchants, Contractors, and others. For Sale without reserve. E. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed to sell by auction, on the Market on FRIDAY AFTERNOON, at 3,

Ray Highlander, from Hobart Town.

3497 feet hardwood battens
5200 broad box pelings, 5 feet
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Terms at sale. Preliminary Notice Boots and Shoes, 150 Trunks. New and Scasonable Goods, from the celebrated manufac To Boot and Shoo Makers, To Country Buyers, and others. Now landing ex Arab Steed. OTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions from the importers to sell accident, at their new Exchange Auction Rooms, No. 13, George-street, on an early day, 150 trunks now and seasonable goods.

Further particulars in a future issue. Brussels Carpets Tapestry ditto Velvet Pile ditto Velvet Pile ditto
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Black Alpacas. THURSDAY, 20th, at 2 o'clock. MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at Rooms, Pitt-street, on THURBDAY, 20th, 5 cases sensonable weellens, as above.

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THURSDAY, 20th August.

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Sparm Oil Black Oil. To Merchants, Shippers, and others.

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THIS DAY, August 19th, at half-past 10 o'clook. At the Old Bank of Australasia. Clearance Sale of the celebrated Sporting Pictures which have been on view at the Rooms and, have been so universally admired.

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FSSRS, BRADLEY and NEWTON have The received instructions to sell The remainder of the cogravings of nearly all the celebrated reactories, to the highest biddors.

Terms, cash.

On WEDNESDAY, August 19th, at 11 o'clock. At the Old Bank of Australasia. An Invoice of Superior Sheffield Unitery, consisting of Pocket-Knives, Razors, Table-Knives, Sciesora; also, An Invoice of Bruehware, Broomheads, and Baskets, in great variety; and eundry lots of Stationery and Per-fumery.

ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at their Rooms, 239, Goorge-street, THIS DAY, August 19th, at 11 o'clock,

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3 Cases choice Pocket Cullery
2 ditto Black and White Handled Table Knives and Forks
1 Case Magnum Benum Pens.

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43° No reserve.

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Flowering Plants, Ornamental Trees and Shrubs, Fruit Trees, in great variety. Also some genuine Spanish Chesnut Trees. From Mr. John Baptist's colebrated Gardens, Bourks street, Surry Hills.

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The largest and most valuable collection of choice shrubs,
plants, and fruit trees yet offered at auction,
Terms, cash.

At the Old Bank of Australsia,
To close various consignments,
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192 cases American Chairs, assorted
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3 crates Wooden Bowls, assorted sizes,

ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have LVB been favoured with instructions from Messrs. Wilkinson, Brothers, to sell by auction, at their Rooms, 239, George-street, on TUESDAY, August 25th, at 11 o'clock,

On WEDNESDAY, August 26th, at 11 o'clock.

Important to Parties Furnishing. Sale by suction at the Old Bank of Australasia.

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First-class English-made Furnitare, the best that has been offered for a considerable time.

Woll-made Drawing-room Suites, in Walnut and Roseawood, covered with rich salin damask, beautifully upheletered

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Massive Sideboards, with glass backs

Substantial Mahogany Suites, covered in morocoo

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Commodes, Hescocks, &c. Also,

Chair, Couch, and Seta Frames, in walnut, rosewood, and

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Highly Important Sale by Auction,
At the Old Bank of Australasia.
In the Assigned Estate of Mr. R. M. Lindsay, Elizabethstreet North.

Magnificent Oil Paintings, Silver Plate, richly Cut Glass,
Sevres China, Porcelain Vases, Bronzes, Electro-plate,
Curiosities, valuable Books, clegantly bound; Rovelvers, Breech-loading Rifles and Fowling Pieces,
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and gold mounted Diressing cases, Mocroshoum Pipos,
Stuffed Birds, rare old Proof Engravings, Cutlory,
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and Dressing Glasses, &c., &c.,

Full particulars of which will be published.

ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have Frostived instructions to sell by auction, at heir Rooms, 230, George-street, on an early day.

The most valuable lot of really choice articles that ever came into the colony of New South Wales.

Terms, cash,

Catalogues are being propared, and will be issued as speedily as possible.

The above goods will be on view three days prior to sale, at the Auction Rooms, 239, George-street.

On account of whom it may concern Damaged Black Ribbon Velvets. WEDNESDAY, August 19th.

To Drapers, Haberdashers, and others. August 19th, at half-past 10 celeck,
Ex Whitehall, James, master, from London,
G C A over C,
One case black ribbon velvets, Nos. 2 to 200, 420 pieces.
All more or less damaged by see-water and fire.

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On account of whom it may concern. Damaged Union Ticks.

THIS DAY, Wednesday, August 19th. R. CHARLES TEAKLE will sell by auc-0 o'clock,

Ex Jason, Stuart, master, from Londen,

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Terms, cash.

45 Packages General Drapery, Slops Velvets, Hats, &c. To Drapers, Outflittors, Hatters, Storekeepers, and others.

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Black and coloured ribbon volvets
White and regatts shirts, W. and B.
Crimean and serge shirts
Moleskin trousers

Felt hats, Panama hats, &c., &c., &s. Terms at sale. For positive unreceived Sale, to close a consignment pre-vious to departure of the mail. Black Sattara Cloths.

THIS DAY, Wednesday, August 19th To Woollen Drapers, Tailors, Drapers, and others.

R. CHARLES TEAKLE will sell by auction at his Rooms, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, 2 cases of the above.

No receive. Terms at sale.

For Positive Unreserved Sale. 3 Cases Sewed Muslin Collars and Sets 3 Cases Flouncings, Scollops, and Insertions 1 Case Fancy Ribbon Velvets 2 Cases Patent Household Frillings.

R. CHARLES TEAKLE will sell by suction, at his Rooms, THIS DAY, at 11

o'clock, Without the least reserve,
9 cases of the above.
The special attention of the trade is directed to this bona-fide sele, being a choice shipment, and to be absolutely sold to the highest bidder. On account of whom it may concern Gents' Kid Blastic Side Boots.

GOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank August 20th, 1865, at 11 o'cleck precisely,
PB over C in diamond over S,
No. 58-6-4 trunks, each 36 pairs men's kid elastic eide
boots, calf goloshed, bovil edges, &c.
Terms, cash.

THURSDAY, 20th August, 1863. Macguire's Hungarian Grained Nugget American Boots. \*\* Tho only lot in the market.

To Boot and Shoe Makers To Country Storekeepers To Shippers And the Trade generally.

OHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on THURS-DAY, 20th August, 1803, at 11 o'clock prompt, 50 cases Macguire's Hungarian grained nugget American boots, 18 and 20 inch.

137 This being the only lot in the market, intending buyers are invited to make their purchases from the above selection.

Terms: Under £50, cash.

Above £50 and under £200, 3 months.

Above £200, 4 months approved bills.

On account of whom it may concern. Torus, Straits, on a voyage from Brisbane to Calcutta.

Torus, on Truck Straits, on Thursday, the 20th instant, at 11 of clock, on THURSDAY, the 20th instant, at 11 of clock, on account of whom it may concern.

Wreck of the barque ANTAGONIST, 300 tons, as she lay abandomed on 14th day of May last, on a reef off Green Ieland, near Gape Grafico, in the inner passage of Torus' Straits, on a voyage from Brisbane to Calcutta.

Torus, cash.

Terms, cash. FRIDAY, 21st August, 1863.

Damaged Oilmen's Stores, &c. To Grocors, Storekeepers, and others.

OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on FRIDAY, 21st August, 1863, at 11 o'clock precisely.

On account of whom it may cancern, Ex Whitchall, from London, D.C &Co.

29 casks 1-pint salad oil 10 ditto pint ditto.

DC&Co. over BB,
1 berrol catmeal, 112 lbs.

13 barrels almonds

13 barrels almonds
DO&Co. in diamond,
S casks bottled ber, each 4 dozen.
DO&Co. over T,
17 casks carbonate of soda
44 ditto washing ditto.
Terms, cach. To Grocers, Storekeepers, and others, THURSDAY, 20th August.

SEAMING TWINE ROPING TWINE HAMBRO LINES WHITE LINES THREAD TWINE HEMP LAID CORD FINE LAID CORD.

CHATTO and HUGHES will sell by auction, at their Rooms, THURSDAY, the 20th instant, at 11 o'clock,

15 cases and bales of the above goods, for unreserved sale.

Terms at sale.

THURSDAY, August 20. On account of whom it may concern. Ex Undaunted, Captain Clare, from London. BASS' ALE.

HATTO and HUGHES will sell by auction, at their Rooms, THURSDAY, the 20th instant, at 11 o'clock,
On account of whom it may concern,
All more or less damaged by sea water,
SP.
1-18-18 casks, each containing 3 dozen Base' ale,
alightly damaged

alightly damaged

18-23—7 casks, each containing 3 dozen Bass' ale, much damaged.

Terms at sale.

THURSDAY, 20th August. On account of whom it may concern. Ex Lodore, Captain —, from London

BOLTS and NUTS.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, THURSDAY, 20th instant, at 11 o'clook,
On account of whom it may concern,
All more or less damaged by sea water,
1341-1 cask, 2 to 4 inch, 1-4 owt. 3 qrs. 8 j lbs.
1342-1 cask, 4 to 6 j inches, -4 cwt. 3 qrs. 26 lbs.
Terms, cash. FRIDAY, 21st August.

Te Crockery Merchante, the Trade, Country Storek An Unreserved and General Clearance Sale of Old Consignment Goods.

To close Account for the Mail. EARTHENWARE CHINAWARE GLASSWARE.

HATTO and HUGHES will sell by auction, at their Rooms, on FRIDAY, 21st instant, at 11 c cleck,
A large and general assortment of all the leading articles in the above departments.
This will be a good opportunity for the trade to supply themselves with first-class goods.

No reserve.

Terms at sale.

THURSDAY, 20th August. To Print re and others.
DOUBLE DOUBLE DEMY.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received inrructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, THURSDAY, 20th to tant, at 11 o'clock, 4 hales double double domy, 721se, for unreserved sale.

Terms, cash.

THURSDAY, 20th August. To Grocera, Stationera, and Storekeepera. Ex Whitehall, Captain ——, from London.

Casing Brown Paper Imperial Brown Paper Double Double Demy Double Demy,

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions from the Importers to sell by auction, at their Rooms, THURSDAY, the 20th instant, at 11 o'clock,

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clock,

DC in diamond I Co, undor,

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189— I ditto ditto ditto

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190— I ditto ditto ditto

191— I ditto ditto ditto

179— I ditto ditto ditto

179— I ditto ditto ditto

17— I ditto caising brown

160—160—10 bales bag cap

161— I bale, 36 bs., double demy.

All more or less damaged.

Terms, cash.

Weekly Produce Sale.

Wool, Tallow, Sheepskins, Hides, &c. ORT and CO. will sell by public auction, at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay, on THURSDAY, 20th August, at 11 o'clock precisely,:
Bales wool
Casks tallow
Sheepskins
Hides
Tomorous become have butter horne bones &c.

Tongues, bacon, hams, butter, horns, bonce, &c. N.B.—Several lots heavy hides. Terms, cash.

PUSITIVE AND UNRESERVED SALE. By order of THE TRUSTBES in the estate of the late HENRY MACE, Esq.

Comprising— LOT 1.—6 VILLA SITES of about 34 acres each, on the Cook's River Road, adjoining Mr. REILLEY'S pro-perty, and nearly opposite Belle Vue, belonging to Mr. Talbot.

LOT 2.—3 BEAUTIFUL FARMS of about 36 acres each, at Perrametta, close to the Darling Mills, and ADJOINING Mr. PYE'S CKLEBRATED ORANGERY, having extensive frontage to the Darling Mills Creek,

ORT and CO. have been instructed by IVE the trustees in the estate of the late Henry Mace, Eq., to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pittstreet, at 11 o'cleck, on WEDNESDAY, 25th August, The above very valuable SUBURBAN PROPERTIES.

PLANS NOW ON VIEW, and every information obtained from Messrs. Mort and Co., at their Rooms, Fittstreet.

street.
TITLES, unquestionable.
For particulars, apply to Messrs. SPAIN and ROX-BURGH, solicitors, Sydney Exchange.
Terms at sale.

Town of Liverpool.

A Two-storied House and large Allotment of Land, at the corner of Bigge and Elizabath streets, in the centre of the town.

By order of the Mortgagee.

W. BOWDEN is instructed to sell by nuction, at the Lund Sale Rooms, 154, Pittstreet, on THURSDAY next, the 20th of August, at 11 o'clock,
All that block of land being lots numbered one, two, three, and six commencing at the intersection of Bigge and Bilizabeth streets, and bounded on the east by Bigge-atreet, being a line bearing southerly 183 feet to a reserved lane 144 feet wide; on the south by that lane bearing westerly 183 feet 6 inches to lot number four; on the west by the said slot bearing northerly to Elicabeth-street 183 feet, and on the north by Bilizabeth-street 183 feet, and on the north by Bilizabeth-street 183 feet, and on the north by Bilizabeth-street 183 feet, and on the point of (commencement, the said dimensions being a little more or less.

On this block of land is a two-storied brick-built house of eight rooms, formerly known as the Hope Inn, at present tenanted by 50r. Thompson, and situated in one of the principal streets a little to the northward of the Court-house, and other public buildings.

Terms at eale.

Eight Houses in Riley and Little Campbell streets, a short distance from the South Head Road, on the right hand side going out of the City, forming a valuable block of Property, yielding a regular return of Four Guineas weekly.

Guineas weekly.

W. BOWDEN will sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 154, Pitt-street, on THURSDAY, the 20th day of August, at 11 o'clock, Three brick-built houses, on stone foundations, with slated roofs, each containing a kitchen and servants' room on the basement, with two rooms on the ground floor, and two rooms on the first floor, situated in Riley-street, pear to Campbell-street, close to Riley-street, each containing three rooms. These are built of colonial hardwood, and are found suitable for mechanics and other workmen sunjoyed in that parties of the city, so that they are never empty. One house of a similar description at the rear of the last named houses, having the frontage to a lene leading from Campbell-street.

The whole will be sold in one lot.

A very Superior Cottage Residence, in the town of the last parties.

very Superior Cottage Residence, in the town of Liverpool, at the corner of Moore and Northumber-land streets, a short distance from the Old Ship Inn, now called the Royal Oak.

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Fig. W. BOWDEN is instructed by the il. Executors of the late Mrs. Hill to sell by suction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 164. Pitt-street, on THURS-DAY, the 20th of August, at 11 o'clock,
The headsone and commedious verandah cottage residence situated as above named, at present occupied by Dr. Nind, being one of the most substantial, comfortable, and modern style of cottages in the town, and erected of the very best materials.

The house contains a good hall, opening from the verandah fronting Moore-street and leading to the dining-room. On the right hand, are the principal bedroom and nursery. On the left hand, the drawing-room and as second bedroom. On the west side, with a separate entrance from the verandah, are two rooms intended for bedrooms but now used as a reception room for patients and a surgery.

Detached from the house, is on excellent kitchen with servants' rooms adjoining, built of brick in a substantial manner. In the yard, are stables and sheds for horses and cows. The plete of ground has a frontage to Moore-street of 132 feet, 97 feet to Northumberland-street, and contains one road six parches.

On the same plot of land is erected another brick cottage of four rooms, built since the one first described, and a present tenamted by Miss Nowlan. The whole will be cold in one lot.

of four rooms, but show that The whole will be sold in one lot.

This property is worthy the notice of any person retired from business, living upon a fixed income, and desirons of possessing a comfortable residence in a quiet country town, affording all the necessaries of Ille, with as much of the luxuries as may be desired, and yet within reach of the capital in one hour by railway twice a day. The healthiness of the town is well established.

A very large amount has been expended upon this property, which the new proprietor will get the benefit of, as the vendors are prepared to sell for less than half the actual cost, to cless up the trust account.

Title, satisfactory.

Terms at sale.

A Farm at Kurryjong, about six miles from Richmond, having a frontage to a fresh water crock, extending the whole length of the farm, commencing a little above the Flour Mill, which is worked by water power.

W. BOWDEN will sell by auction, at the W. BOWDEN will sell by auction, at the
Land Sale Rooms, 154, Pitt-street, on
THURSDAY next, the 20th August, at 11 o'clock,
A farm of sixty acres, situated as above mentioned,
being directly oppesite the cetate and residence of
Robert Pitt, Esq., bounded by the creek on that side
and by the lands of Mr. Francis at the back, by Mr.
Farker's on the side nearest to the water mill; and
on the opposite side to Mr. Parker's by a large treat
of country known as The Island, all abundantly
watered.

SALE BY AUCTION, of FREEHOLD ALLOTMENTS on the Point Piper, is POSTPONED to the 24th August, in concoquence of the wet weather. T. W. BOWDEN.

PREEHOLD ALLOTMENTS, POINT PIPER ESTATE.—The Sale by auction of these allotments, is POSTPONED until MONDAY, the 24th August, in consequence of the wat weather.

T. W. BOWDEN.

PARKAMATTA ROAD, PETERSHAM. MARKET GARDEN and newly ercoled WEATHER-BOARD COITAGE immediately opposite Weeden's Cherry-tree Inn, a short distance from the Potershum Railwey Station.

Railway Station.

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have recived instructions from Mr. James Long to rell by public auction, at their, Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 24th August, at 11 o'clock.

All that piece of land, about one acrò in extent, having about 290 feet frontage to George-street, with a depth of about 190 feet, on which is a neat weather-board cottage, conteining three rooms, lined and papered, kitchen, verandah, with yard, outbuildings, excellent well of water, &c. The land is subdivided into a small garden in front of the cottage and cultivation padock or market parden at the rear. It is of a fine rich nature, selected and admirably adapted for garden culture.

\*\*To a small capitalist this sale affords a very favourable opportunity for purchasing a neat and comfortable homestead with good garden land in the vicinity of a rail-way station.

Plan on view at the rooms.

UNRESERVED SALE.
On Account and Rick of former purchase 73 Acres, adjoining the TOWNSHIP of EMU, and having extensive frontage to the NEPEAN RIVER, well-known as Sir JOHN JAMISON'S GRANT.

IDICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ecived instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 31st August, at 11

the Rooms, Presence, of clock,
The above described block of land, containing 73 acres of
land in one lot.
It is delightfully situated on the western bank of the
NEPEAN RIVER, about two miles from Penrith, and
adjoining the town of Emu.
Lithographic plans at the Rooms.
Terms at sale.

IMPORTANT COUNTRY INVESTMENT.

That well-known Established Hostelrie
THE FITZROY INN,
MITTAGONG, SOUTHERN ROAD,
Together with 100 Acres of Land, close to the property of the

Terms,-One-third cash; residue, liberal credit.

ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, Sydney, MONDAY, 24th August, at 110 clock,

the Rooms, Pitt-street, Sydney, MONDAY, 24th August, at 110 clock.

All those 100 cores of land, at Gibraitar Rock, bounded on the east by a line south 58 chains, commeacing 10 chains 55 links to the eastward of a bridge on Gibraitar Greek, on the south by a line west 20 chains, on the west by a line north 42 chains, and on the north by the New South Road to the commencing corner, on which, fronting the main road, are those substantial and extensive premises.

THE FITZHOY INN, built of brief and stene, and containing a great number of apartments, besides kitchens, stables, &e., and everything complete for [carrying on an extensive business. There is also a large garden and orchard, well stocked with English fruits.

orchard, well stocked with English fruits.

This celebrated country preperty occupies one of the most valuable positions in the colony. It is in a large RIOH AGRICULITURAL DISTRICT, and at a point where all the principal roads converge, and consequently where the traffic must pass to the RALIWAY STATION, which is about half a mile beyond the Inn.

The line to Mittagong will be completed in about twelve months, and as there will be no intermediate station between Picton and Mittagong (a distance of 26 miles) the station at the latter place will command an IMMENSE AMOUNT OF GOODS and PASSENGER TRAFFIC; and from the deep cuttings and other difficulties which will have to be encountered on a further extension, there cannot be a doubt it will remain the MAIN TERMINUS of the GREAT SOUTHERN & ALLWAY for many years.

To a must of energy the purchase of this property will ensure A CRITAIN FORTUNE. The number of men working on the line, and likely to continue in the locality, together with the great prospective advantages it possesses, demand the attention of capitalists.

The loud sold with the inn is all enclosed, and consists principally of GOOD AGRICULTURAL SOIL, abundantly watered, a portion cleared and subdivided into paddocks, yards, &c.

From the IMPORTANT POSITION OF THE SITE, there would be no difficulty in establishing on it a large and FLOURISHING TOWNSHIP, on completion of

and FLOURISHING TOWNSHIP, on sompletion of the railway next year.

This beautiful district—at present but little known, in consequence of the difficulties which have hitherte attended its access—enjoys a fine, healthy, cool English climate, in every respect entirely dissimilar to that of Sydney. The land is very elevated—upwards of 2000 feet above sea-lavel—and it requires no stretch of the imagination to predict that the Mittagong and Bong Bong district will, on completion of the railway, become the SANATORIUM OF THE COLONIES; for all the advantages to health derivable from a costly trip to the mother-country will now be obtainable by a drive of four hours per rail.

Plams on view at the Rooms, where also further particulars may be obtained.

THIS DAY, Wednesday. To Wine and Spirit Merchants, &c.

TOKES, CRAIG, and CO. will sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street North, at half-past 11 o'clock,

5 hogsheads Steel's porter
4 barrels pale ale
4 casks, each 6 dozen pints, ale
6 ditto, each 3 ditto, quarts, ditto
5 ditto, each 3 ditto, porter.

Without reserve.

Terms, cash.

THIS DAY, Wednesday.

To Wine and Spirit Merchants, Storekeepers, &c., &c. STOKES, CRAIG, and CO. will sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street North, at half-past 11 o'clock prompt, THIS DAY, Wednesday, 300 cases key brand geneva 200 ditto JDKZ ditto ditto.

250 ditto bell ditto ditto.
Terms at sale.

Bottled Ale
Bottled Ale
Bottled Porter
Bottled Porter
Bottled Porter
Bottled Porter
To Wholesale and Retail Wine and Spirit Merchants,
Storekeepers, &c. THIS DAY, Wednesday.

16 Casks Tennant's Porter 50 Cases Base' Pyramid Ale

STOKES, CRAIG, and CO., will sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street North, at half-past 11 o'clock, THIS DAY, ist 11 o'clock, This Daily To close a consignment
16 casks Tennant's bottled porter
50 cases Bass pyramid als.
Terms at sale.

Associated Vineyard Cultivator's Brandy Leger Frero's Brandy. THIS DAY, Wednesday.

To Wine and Spirit Merchants and others. Without Reserve. STOKES, CRAIG, and CO. will sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street North, a half-past 11 o'clock, THIS DAY, Wednesday, Without reserve,

past 11 o'cloca. Without i hogsheads Associated Vineyaru 2 ditto Leger Frere's brandy 5 quarter-casks ditto ditto ditto 3 ditto Champagne Vine ditto 50 cases Associated Vineyard Cultivator's brandy. Without the slightest reserve. Terms at rala.

Brandies Sherry and Port Wine Rum, 30 o.p. Ale and Porter

THIS DAY, WEDNESDAY, 19th August. To Wholesale Wine and Spirit Merchants and other

TOKES, CRAIG, and CO. will sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street North, at half-past 11 o'clock, THIS DAY, 19th August, Several large parcels of above. Without reserve,

Lowndes' Old Tom. THIS DAY, Wednesday.

300 Cares Lowndes' Old Tom. To Wine and Spirit Merchants, Storekeepers, &c., &c. STOKES, CRAIG, and CO. will sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street North, at half-past 11 o'clock prompt, THIS DAY, Wednesday, 300 cares Lowndes' old ton.

Terms at sale.

T'eas Oilmen's Stores Candles Dried Fruits Sugars, &c , &c. THURSDAY, 20th August.

To Wholesale and Retail Gracers, Storekeepers, &co., &co.

Tokkes, craid, and co. will sell by suction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street North, at 11 o'clock prompt, on THURSDAY, 20th August, Several parcels of above goods.

To close consignments.
Full particulars shortly.

Most Important To Timber Merchants, Ship Builders, and others.

Timber.
From the Alberni Mills.
The cargo of the Aven, from Vancouver's Island.
600,000 feet Rough Lumber
23,000 feet Flouring.

Now landing on the cast side of the Circular Quay, where it may be inspected previous to and at the time of sale, viz., half-past 2 c'clock, on THURSDAY, 20.h August.

ong.

Ox 2, 7 x 2, 6 x 2i, 6 x 3, 7 x 2i, 7 x 3, 10 to 44 feet long.

SCANTLING.

3 x 2, 4 x 2, 4 x 2i, 5 x 2i, 2 x 2i, 2 to 10 to 44 feet long.

SCANTLING.

SCUARE TIMBER,

Fix 0, 10 to 35 feet long.

The auctioneers beg to sesure the trade that every possible care has been taken in the selection of this cargo that it should consist of only the best timber and most suitable sizes.

Intending purchasers may rely upon obtaining the very best seasoned red pine, from the Alberta Millis, possessing all the recommendations of the celebrated pitch pine from the States, for which it may be substituted without doubt of its giving satisfaction. The sals is unreserved.

Terms, liberal.

Kauri Baulk and Sawn Timber.

Kauri Baulk and Sawn Timber. The Cargo of the Sea-Gull, from Kiapara. For sale on THURSDAY, 20th August.

To Timber Merchants, Shipwrights, and others. ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have rei.v. and Co., to sell by auction, on the north end of
Campbell's Wharf, on THURSDAY, 20th August, immediately after the sale of timber, ex Avon,
The cargo of Kauri timber, ex Sea Gull, from Kiapara,
consisting of

RAULE TIMBER

The cargo of Rauri timber, ex Sea Gril, from Rispars, consisting of BAULK TIMBER.

50,000 feet, from 14 to 28 inches square.

SAWN TIMBER.

5000 feet, 4 x 3
1000 ditto, 6 x 2
3000 ditto, 6 is x 3
1500 ditto, 12-inch plank
4800 ditto, 11-inch ditto.
1000 ditto, 1-inch ditto.
The above is a superior, lot of timber, and being for unreserved sale, is worth the especial attention of timber merchante, shipwrights, and others.

The bauk timber will be discharged into the water for convenience for rafting.

Terms at sale.

Rivg R. J. B. LAVERACK has been instructed via to sell, at Windsor, on SATURDAY, the 22nd instant.

About 20 head of quiet and well-bred springers, to calve shortly.

R. JOHN SHEA has been instructed to sell, at his Yards, Campbelltown, on SATURDAY, the 22nd instant,
About 30 head of quiet and well-bred springers, will calve shortly. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, at half-past 10 o'clock sharp, at Mesers J. H. Clough and Co.'s Wool Stores, Collins-street West, Melbourne,

ahary, at Mesers. J. H. Clough and Co.'s Wool Stores, Collins-street West, Melbourne,

PURE NEGRETTI SHEEP.

AYE, BUTCHART, and CO. beg to inform the flockmasters of Victoria and New South Wales that they will sell, by instructions of Mesers. Hagge and Prell, on the above day, and at the place above mentioned, at half-past ten o'clock sharp,

122 Negretti rame, two and three years old

39 ditto ewes ditto ditto

Just arrived from Germany, and now on view at Mesers. Clough and Co.'s wool stores.

These sheep were bred at the celebrated establishment of Mr. J. F. Hoffschlaeger, at Weisin, in Mecklenburg, and have been carefully selected by that gentleman, who states that several of them will be found superior to any he has yet sent out. The superior quality of these Negretti shasp is too well known now to require much comment. For since sea and clorenges of wool, with weight of flocos, they are, by the best judgee, allowed to be unequalled by any other description of fine-woolled shoop over soon in these colonies; and the high prices realised by the two previous shipmente, with the well-known skill and judgment of the purchasers, nearly all of whom are annong our largest sheep-owners, is a sufficient proof that the latter are capable of the finemene improvement these Negrettia are capable of the finemene improvement these there is, upproved bills will be taken against payment of bank interest, and 25 per cont. guarantee.

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guarantee. The sheep may be inspected daily at Messrs, Clough and

Co.'s wool stores:

A pedigree of each sheep, certified by the English Consul
at Hamburg, will be delivered to the purchaser. THURSDAY, October 8. First-class Sheep Station on the Darling River.
460 Square Miles. together with
4507 Sheep, 2500 Lumbs, and 200 Cattle.

ALMAHOY CAMPBELL and CO. have received instructions from T. A. Smith, Esq., of Bathurst, to sell by public auction, at Morton's Hotel, Melbourne, on THURSDAY, 8th October, at 2 o'clock, The YANDA STATION,

The YANDA STATION,

Moodana, 10 miles by 5

Back Moodana, ditto
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Back of Back Moodana, 10 miles by 10
Onter Woola Woola, 10 miles by 5
Outer Gumball, ditto
Back Manwanga, 10 miles by 6
Back Jandra, 10 miles by 5
Together with
4507 sheep
2500 lambs
200 cattle.
These runs are situated on the cast bank of

2500 cattle.

These runs are situated on the cast bank of the Darling, about twenty miles below Fort Bourke, having 10 milest river frontage, past which the steamers ply regularly. They contain an area of 460 square miles of first-class grazing country, equal to any on the river; every area is available, and by securing back water they would be enabled to carry a very large number of sheep.

The improvements are above the average, and comprise a seven-roomed house, nearly new; stockyard, sheep-yards, huts, &c.; also, three paschets, fonced with posts and talles, &c. The remis and sessessments are low, and the succitences would draw the attention of parties secking investments of this description to the following advantages:

The stock is sound, the country healthy, and well adapted for sheep, and there is room to increase to a very large extent without overstocking, which is very rarely the case with runs offered for sele.

The terms and all other particulars can be obtained from the auctioneers, at whose offices a plan of the country can be seen.

In the Supreme Court of New South Wales.

JAMES R. KEMP V. CHARLES BROWNE.

ON THURSDAY next, the 20th instant, at 11 o'clock a.m., on the premises of the defendant, George-street, Sydney, opposite the Market (unless this writ be previously estimated), the SHERIFF will cause to be sold by public auction, the stock-in-trade of the defendant as a merchant tallor, household furntture, &c., &c. of the deschant so the ture, &c., &c.
Sheriff's Office, Sydney, 17th August,

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THURSDAY, 20th, at 2 o'clock, FRIDAY, 21st, at 11 o'clock sharp,

M ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have

received instructions to sell by auction, at Booms, Pitt-street, on the above days, coasonable shipment of the above goods.

Just landed.

Terms, liberal.

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